CN June 1946

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The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued warm, followed by thundershowers in the afternoon or evening. Highest temperature in the middle 80's. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 61.

The Washington Post

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Senate Pulls More of Labor Bill's Teeth

Three Boys Are Drowned in River Here; Two Are Brothers

D. C. Channel Yields Body Of Woman Lost Monday

Garage Worker's Two Sons Go Down While One Is Trying To Rescue the Other

Two schoolboy brothers who sank beneath the water while a third brother stood helplessly by were among three drowning victims yesterday.

The Georgetown channel of the Potomac gave up the body of a woman who tried to swim to shore during Monday's severe storm.

The brother tragedy was a story of a futile rescue attempt after one had stepped off the end of a sandbar in the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River and the other attempted to save him.

The brothers were:

Richard Forest Coles, 7.

Herbert Milton Coles, 10, sons of Earl Coles, of 520 M st. ne.

The grief-stricken father, a Diamond Cab garage employe, clutching the surviving son, Earl, jr., 11, as "the only person I have left in the world," wept when they met at the Ninth Precinct Station shortly after the drownings.

The third victim's body had not been found last night. He was a school-age boy who lost his footing while playing tag along the south bank of the Anacostia River. He slipped into 10 feet of water and disappeared, according to a playmate, Douglas Pearson, 11, of 3101 K st. se.

The Pearson boy said the other boy wore a blue shirt and blue knee pants and had light brown hair.

The body recovered from the Georgetown Channel was tentatively identified as that of Mrs. Marie Sonkins, 36, of 2715 14th st. nw., an employe of the Kann Department Store auditing department. Mrs. Sonkins, who was boating with Joseph Volpe, 49, of 2801 Adams Mill rd. nw., when Monday's storm struck the boat and Volpe became lost in the driving rain. The body was found by harbor police.

The drownings came in the face of renewed warnings from harbor police as school-free children sought relief from yesterday's 87-degree heat. Today's forecast is similar, although late afternoon showers are expected to break the heat.

In the Coles drownings, Earl, jr., watched his brothers flounder in the water and at first thought they were playing. When they nearby Benning Bridge, where he nearby Benning bridge, where he hitchhiked a ride to the Ninth Precinct station. Throngs of school children on the long Memorial Day holiday, watched police efforts to recover the bodies.

Harbor police were dragging for the victims when the second drowning call came.

The two brothers were pupils at the Blair School.

The Pearson boy told police he did not know the boy with whom he was playing. Young Pearson ran to the Norbud Shop at Minnesota ave. and M st. se. and asked the manager to call police.

Drag Anacostia for Bodies of Three Boys

Firemen of Rescue Squad 1 joined Harbor Police yesterday in dragging the Anacostia River, south of the Benning Bridge, for the bodies of two brothers—Richard and Herbert Coles of 520 M st. ne.— who were drowned there. Another boy, unidentified, was drowned farther down the river, the third tragedy of the day

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio and Keller.

Earl V. Coles affectionately embraces his one remaining son, Earl, jr., and comforts the boy, who saw his two younger brothers drown yesterday in the Anacostia

Douglas Pearson, 11, of 3101 K st. se., shows J. T. Combs and R. L. Detrow, Rescue Squad members, where an unidentified boy, about 9, fell from the seawall at Anacostia Park yesterday and was drowned

Czechs Allotted 20-Million-Dollar Credit for Cotton

The Export-Import Bank announced approval yesterday of a 20-million-dollar credit to Czechoslovakia to finance the purchase of raw cotton in the United States.

The credit was extended at an interest rate of 2¼ per cent and drafts will mature 26 months from the date of issuance.

Bank officials said that if the full amount of the credit is used it will cover the shipment of about 130,000 bales of U. S. cotton, or about two thirds of Czechoslovakia's current annual requirements.

The credit is the fourth allocation to be made from a general credit of 100 million dollars established by the bank last October to finance cotton shipments to European nations.

Earlier allocations included five millions to Finland, 25 millions to Italy and 10 millions to The Netherlands. The bank has also extended a special cotton credit of 33 millions to China.

Russian Curbs On Tour Bring Pauley Protest

Seoul, Korea, May 31 (U.P.).—Edwin W. Pauley, reparation commissioner, is being so heavily restricted by the Russians in his tour of the north Korea industrial area that the purpose of the inspection may be thwarted, the American Reparation Mission charged today.

Dr. Ernest L. Klein, special assistant to Pauley, said the commissioner lodged protests against the restrictions.

Among the restriction Pauley protested were a ban on movement of the party without prior arrangement and only under heavy guard; refusal to let the official photographer or individual members of the mission to take pictures; barring admission to two of the five areas selected by Pauley for investigation, and refusal to allow air travel for the group, on the grounds the landing facilities were not adequate.

Klein said the mission had entered the territory north of the thirty-eighth parallel on May 29 and had split into small groups.

White House Q. and A.

Supreme Court Getting Along Without 'Chief,' Truman Says

The Supreme Court is getting along all right without a Chief Justice, President Truman told his White House Press-Radio Conference yesterday morning.

This was his reply when asked if he was considering Fred Vinson for the Chief Justice appointment. Mr. Truman added that he did not know if the month of June would see the new court appointment.

Other questions discussed at yesterday's conference were as follows:

Q. Has Mr. Stettinius talked to you about resigning?

Mr. Truman said that Stettinius had sent him a letter of resignation, based on the fact that the job assigned to him had been completed. The President hoped, however, that Stettinius would not insist on resigning. He said that he wanted him to stay, and so did Secretary Byrnes.

Q. Has he sent more than one letter?

No.

Q. When did you receive the letter?

Two or three days ago, President Truman replied.

Q. How do things stand now?

The President thought Mr. Stet-

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 1.

Full Story Yet to Be Told

FBI Report on Jail Suggests Everyone Could Have Got Out

A general prison break at the District Jail was possible at the time the Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in to investigate the April 3 escape of Joseph Medley and Earl J. McFarland, convicted murderers, from the death house.

District Commissioners revealed this yesterday in making public a digest of the FBI's 300-page report which pictured the old-fashioned jail as a sort of "Grand Hotel" in which guards fraternized with the prisoners, certain inmates "had the run of the jail," and at least one was caught frying ham on the bedsprings of his cell.

Withholding the full FBI report "for security reasons," the Commissioners indicated that immediate steps must be taken to prevent possibility of further outbreaks at the jail.

"We are advised that the points indicated as vulnerable have been bolstered, as well as possible, under the dangerous existing conditions," the Commissioners said.

In a joint statement with Attorney General Tom Clark, the Commissioners also released a 16-point list of recommendations offered by the FBI to rectify conditions found in the jail.

The Commissioners said they were withholding the full FBI report because they could not divulge all the details of the Medley-McFarland death-house escape which set off a congressional investigation of the jail set-up.

Their digest account furnished by the FBI only vaguely alluded to charges by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) that women were allowed to visit two prisoners in the jail's death house.

"A careful study of the report reveals clearly and forcefully that there existed gross lack of discipline among certain guards, their superiors and inmates," the Commissioners said.

"Guards fraternized with inmates, favoritism was practiced, contraband was smuggled into the jail.

"Under conditions prevailing at the time of the inquiry a general prison break was possible. The building is seriously in need of improvements and modernization: there was a dual management responsibility; the personnel is considerably underpaid and understaffed."

Arms in Bad Shape

Referring to the bill recently passed by the House placing penal institutions under direct supervision of the Commissioners through a department of corrections, the Commissioners strongly urged its early adoption.

The FBI report declared that "firearms are inadequate and not in a satisfactory condition at the jail."

Guards presently receive no training other than by observation and information with older guards, the report stated.

"Although firearms are available at the jail, no firearms training has been given. Several guards admitted they did not know how to operate the tear gas equipment."

The report deplored the use of

See JAIL, Page 2, Column 2.

Morrison No. 2 Man, NotBevin, Attlee Rules

London, May 31 (U.P.).—A special statement issued by Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's office announced today that Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council and leader in Commons, is No. 2 man, not Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

The announcement was a reversion from a precedent set by Winston Churchill when, in his wartime cabinet, he made Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden his No. 2 man. The Socialists resturned to the old order

The statement was circulated to all government departments. It was the result of a recent incident in which a semi-official body ranked Bevin senior to Morrison.

There was some suspicion in diplomatic quarters that jealousy between Morrison and Bevin was involved, but this could not be confirmed.

No. 10 Downing st. explained its statement was circulated to correct a false impression—that Attlee had followed Churchill's procedure.

In world prominence the Foreign Secretary comes next to the Prime Minister.

But in Britain precedence is important. Since the time of Henry VIII, there has been a rigid order of precedence as outlined in the social bibles.

Siam Closes Border Section

Bangkok, Siam, May 31 (A.P.)—Siam's premier announced today the closing of certain sections of the Siam-Indo China border to halt the passage of Annamite rebels. A mission of American and Siamese observers reported the frontier was quiet and that all French troops had withdrawn across the Mekong River after recent incidents.

The French said they crossed the border from Indo China hunting Annamite guerillas, who seek refuge in Siam and then return to Indo China to renew activities.

Vinci Cleared Of Murder But Not Theft

Jury Convicts Him Of Robbery After Prosecutor Asks It To Spare His Life

(Picture on Page 2)

A District Court jury yesterday acquitted Joseph (Little Joe) Vinci, Bronx, N. Y., machinist, on four counts of murder, but found him guilty on a charge of robbery.

Vinci was on trial for the slayings of Edward Barker, a used car dealer, and Pany Casbarian in Barker's auto trailer at 14th and N sts. nw., February 1945.

The jury deliberated an hour and a half. Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles B. Murray had asked it not to bring in a first-degree murder verdict.

Murray, in his final argument to the jury, asked the jurors not to repeat that "comical travesty on justice" when a jury acquitted Raymond Connors of Yonkers of the Barker-Casbarian slaying.

He agreed with Defense Attorney William A. Gallagher, who called the Connors trial "the greatest miscarriage of justice the District of Columbia has ever seen."

"Connors thumbed his nose at police, laughed at the District of Columbia and thought Vinci was a silly boy for getting on the stand and telling the truth," Gallagher said.

"I don't say Vinci is any angel, I don't say he hasn't done wrong," Gallagher told the jury, "but I do say he went in there and told the truth. We have got to give him credit. If he had kept his mouth shut he would not be here today."

Justice Alexander Holtzoff, who told the jury he had no doubt of the justice of their verdict, will hand down Vinci's sentence Thursday. Gallagher said he would ask for a new trial.

Assistant U. S. Attorney William Hitz aided the prosecution. Attorney Fred Baroni of New York assisted the defense.

Ruling Gives Lie Broad Powers in Council Matters

New York, May 31 (A.P.).—A controversy over the relationship of Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, with the Security Council apparently was settled today in a ruling which gives Lie broad powers.

The Council's committee of experts on rules and procedure announced it had agreed that the secretary-general may intervene during the discussion of any question and make either oral or written statements.

The question arose shortly after Lie submitted an unsolicited opinion on the Iranian case.

The ruling still must be approved by the Council, but since each of the 11 nations on the Council is represented on the committe of experts there was little doubt that approval would be given.

British Aviation Going All-out for Jet Planes

London, May 31 (A.P.).—British aviation—both military and commercial—will be converted entirely to jet-propelled craft, John Wilmot, minister of supply, said today. He added that piston engines had been listed officially as outmoded.

He said an order had been placed for a 38-ton jet transport which would carry passengers across the Atlantic at a speed approaching 600 miles an hour. (In comparison, a B-17 Flying Fortress weighs 22 tons.)

2 Truman Bids For Stalin Visit Here Declined

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman disclosed today that he had twice invited Generalissimo Joseph Stalin to visit Washington, and that in both instances the Russian leader begged off because of ill health.

Mr. Truman wanted the 66-year-old Generalissimo to come here, not for a Big Three meeting, but on a purely social visit as the guest of the Nation. However, he said that Stalin had replied that his doctors were opposed to his making such a long journey.

The President also confirmed reports that Edward R. Stettinius, jr., had submitted his resignation as the American representative to the United Nations on the ground that he had completed the job assigned to him. He said that he and Secretary of State Byrnes both hoped that Stettinius would stay.

Mr. Truman appeared to be in fine trim when he confronted reporters at a White House news conference. Wearing a blue suit and a polka-dot bow tie, he seemed

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Navy 'Alerted' For Maritime Strike Duty

Truman Also to Use WSA, Coast Guard in Event of Walkout

Bulletin

Maritime unions threatening a strike June 15 declared tonight that President Truman had fired a torpedo into the negotiations" for a peaceful settlement.

They said that the President's comment to a news conference yesterday that he would use the Army and Navy to operate the ships if necessary was an invitation to the operators to be "tough" and refuse a settlement.

The unions added, however, that they still hoped the issues of their dispute could be negotiated.

By International News Service

President Truman warned yesterday that the Navy, the Coast Guard and War Shipping Administration will man the Nation's merchant fleet if 200,000 maritime workers strike.

Reporting a dark outlook for settlement of the threatened strike by longshoremen and seamen at all U. S. ports, the Executive told a news conference that the Government is now rushing preparations for the emergency in overseas transport.

Mr. Truman, in reply to a question whether the Shipping Administration or the Navy would take over operation of American flag merchant ships, said the preparations encompass whatever action is necessary to keep the ships running.

To Leave Nothing Undone

The Chief Executive emphasized that nothing would be left undone to keep open American sea lanes to Europe and the Orient so that this country can carry out commitments to supply grain and other essentials to famine-stricken countries.

Mr. Truman said that the Navy, the War Shipping Administration and the Coast Guard were alerted

See SHIP, Page 2, Column 4.

On Acceptance as Evidence

Stark's 'Recollection' of Talk With Roosevelt Stirs Fight

By the United Press

A new fight was building up in the Pearl Harbor Committee last night over whether to accept as evidence Admiral Harold R. Stark's second-hand recollection that he had talked by telephone with the late President on the eve of the sneak Jap attack.

With the help of a former aide, Stark yesterday supplied the joint inquiry committee with a new answer to the old question, "Where were you, what did you do, and with whom did you talk on the night of December 6, 1941?"

Stark told an unannounced meeting of the committee yesterday morning—eight days after the members had voted to close the official record—that he now believed he did talk with the White House on that fateful night. But he still could not remember the conversation.

Fast in the wake of the testimony by the 1941 Chief of Naval Operations came these developments:

1. House and Senate unanimously approved a resolution extending the life of the committee to July 10, so that it can prepare its report assessing blame for the disaster.

2. The question whether the testimony of Stark and his former flag

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 8.

Seized-Plant Profit Clause Is Cut Out Of Measure

Loss of Seniority Right Also Deleted; Final Vote Sought At Night Session

The Senate late yesterday struck from President Truman's proposed strike-curb legislation the provision that would have turned into the Federal Treasury all net profits from plants seized and operated by the Government.

It also deleted clauses that would have taken seniority rights away from any employe who went on strike during Government operation of a seized plant.

Both actions were taken on request of Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.).

The Senate, remaining in session after dark in an effort to obtain final passage of the legislation, defeated an amendment by Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), to prohibit a union involved in a strike against the Government from acting as collective bargaining agent for the workers for five years.

Pigeonholing Refused

Earlier, the Senate refused 42 to 40 to pigeonhole the bill for 10 days.

Defeating a motion by Senator Thomas (D., Utah) to delay action, the Senate apparently cleared the way for eventual passage of a revised measure bearing only part of the authority Mr. Truman requested to meet strike crises.

Barkley led the fight against the Thomas' motion. He contended that the House-approved bill could be revised on the Senate floor without the delay involved in sending it back to the Interstate Commerce Committee.

The action came only a few hours after Mr. Truman had told his news conference he still is wholeheartedly in favor of the House-approved version. It would authorize the drafting of those who strike after the Government seizes an industry.

Defeated 70 to 13

The Senate on Wednesday deleted the draft section of the bill by a 70-13 vote

But it declined earlier yesterday to limit application of the remaining sections to public utilities, transportation, steel, coal and oil industries.

It defeated, 45 to 35, an amendment by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) to accomplish this purpose.

Mr. Truman told reporters that of course he still is wholeheartedly behind the measure. He would not have offered it otherwise, he said.

Almost gleefully, he added that the House, which shot the bill to passage two hours after he asked for it, was in the same sort of mind he was.

The draft provision was not intended to draft labor but to draft citizens for emergency service, he said.

A sheriff, Mr. Truman declared, can deputize any citizen to enforce the law. And all he wants is the

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 5.

Man Who Disarmed Gunman Faces Weapons Charge

New York, May 31 (A.P.).—Thomas E. Ford, 42, risked his life today to disarm a man menacing a street crowd with a pistol. He philosophized afterward that "the good Samaritan always gets it in the neck."

Ford handed the weapon to a patrolman but Magistrate Morris Rothenberg ordered him held under $1000 bond for unlawful possession of firearms. An assistant district attorney said it was necessary for the grand jury to "make the proper disposition of the case."

The man from whom Ford took the gun had vanished when the patrolman came on the scene.

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Court Asked to End Wartime Powers

OPA, Other Regulations Unconstitutional, Florida Attorney General Contends

By the Associated Press

Florida's Attorney General, J. Tom Watson, yesterday asked the Supreme Court to bar further enforcement of OPA regulations and other wartime orders and rules on the ground they are now unconstitutional.

Watson said all of these regulations and rules depend upon war powers of the Government and he contended such powers went out of existence after Japan surrendered.

"The fiction that the war emergency continues cannot be reconciled with many facts to the contrary," Watson said in his petition to the court.

Unlawful Intrusion

He cited various activities of the United Nations since VJ-Day, including "replacement of armed conflict with the peaceful pursuit of supplying food to famine lands, including those of our former enemies," and said that wartime regulations "unlawfully intrude upon the internal affairs of Florida" and "constitute an attempt to create an enlarged constitutional power . . . the absence of any engagement by the United States in armed conflict."

Watson named as defendants in his complaint: Chester Bowles, economic stabilization director; Paul A. Porter, price administrator, and John D. Small, civilian production administrator.

Early Ruling Expected

The court is expected to announce an action on Watson's request before it adjourns in June for the summer vacation.

Watson requested, "on behalf of the State of Florida," a permanent injunction restraining the three defendants from enforcing the regulations. His petition was mailed to the court.

Court attaches would not speculate on what procedure the tribunal could use to enforce such an injunction if granted.

CONFER

From Page 1

tinius would stay, and said he certainly hoped he would.

Q. Do you plan to sign the Case bill?

He would have to analyze it, Mr. Truman answered, adding that he had not seen it yet.

Q. At Potsdam do you recall whether Stalin proposed an overall control agency for Germany?

The agreement as he recalled it, President Truman said, was that finances, communications and transportation were to be under over-all control.

Q. Molotov said that this thing had been proposed but had been rejected?

Not by the United States, the President replied. It would have been impossible he said, for four controlling powers to agree on all the details.

Q. What do you think of Mr. Whitney's assertion that you signed your political death warrant by your recent actions?

President Truman had no comment.

Q. Have you seen the text on a reported conversation with you that Mr. Whitney put out?

Mr. Truman said that he did not read Mr. Whitney.

Q. What do you think of the Senate action to eliminate the striker-draft section of your emergency legislation.

The President thought the draft provision had been grossly misrepresented and misunderstood. He believed it was customary in an emergency to take such steps. Even a county sheriff, he said, has the power to appoint deputies in an emergency, and this was merely the power he sought under the circumstances, because trained experts were needed to run the trains. He only wanted the authority to meet the emergency, he said, adding that he did not think that had been understood. It was not intended as a labor proposal, he said, but as a proposal to deputize citizens in an emergency.

Q. Have you any plans to see Stalin?

The President had no immediate plans, but said he would be glad to see him. He had invited him here on two occasions he said, but both times Stalin had regreted because of his health.

Q. How recently did you invite Stalin here?

After a moment's deliberation, Mr. Truman replied that it had been within the last 30 days.

Q. Both times?

The first time was at Potsdam, the President said, and the second time was during the food talks.

Q. Did he reply each time that his refusal was because of ill health?

He said each time that his doctors didn't think he should take such a long journey, Mr. Truman said.

Q. Is there a possibility of meeting elsewhere?

Not immediately.

Q. What about the exchange between Byrnes and Molotov? Do you think there is much chance of success in the next Council of Foreign Ministers?

The President would not comment on these questions.

Q. About 10 days ago you told us you would comment on correspondence you had had with Stalin. Will you?

President Truman believed it had all been released by the State Department, but was told that only one radio broadcast from Moscow had been released. The President referred the press again to the State Department.

Q. You said you had no plans for an immediate meeting. Does that mean there is one in the future that is being considered?

No.

Q. Do you still wholeheartedly support the strike-draft recommendation?

Mr. Truman replied that he did, of course, still support it, and said that he wouldn't have made it if he wasn't going to support it.

Q. Are you considering Fred Vinson as World Bank president?

No.

Q. On Stettinius—have you sent him a letter hoping that he would not resign?

The President has not had a chance to actually write to him, but that is the kind of letter he intended to send.

Q. Do you have any hope regarding the maritime strike?

Mr. Truman said things looked pretty dark, and added that all necessary preparations would be made.

Q. What does that include?

Navy, Coast Guard, War Shipping and Army would all be used to keep the ships operating, the President replied.

Q. Have you heard from the Secretaries of War and Navy?

The report is coming in today, Mr. Truman answered, adding that he was having a conference with them Tuesday.

Q. You haven't started to get together yet?

They had gotten together as best they could, President Truman said.

Q. In view of the legislative situation on the Hill, will you still make a trip to the Philippines?

That was a long time away, Mr. Truman replied, and it would depend on the situation. He hoped he would be able to make it, however.

Q. Regarding plans for the maritime strike, do you have sufficient legislation now to make plans?

The President replied that he would go as far as he could. The emergency program would help in that situation, he said.

Q. In your talks with Stalin, did you consider any topics that might be discussed when he came here?

That would be a purely social visit, the President answered.

Q. Did you invite Prime Minister Attlee?

He had, President Truman said, and Mr. Attlee had come.

Q. When did Justice Black give you that statement from Henry Clay? (This was a reference to Clay's dark predictions about the future of America.)

About a month ago, Mr. Truman said, when he and Justice Black were discussing conditions in the United States. He said they mentioned Jefferson, Jackson and Clay, and the President added that he had forgotten about Clay.

Q. Was your last invitation to Stalin after the Paris Conference?

Mr. Truman believed it was while the Paris Conference was going on, and said he would be willing to look in the record for the exact date.

Q. It has been more than three months since the full employment bill was passed, and no advisory council has been named. Why is that?

Mr. Truman said it was hard to get the right man to accept the responsibility.

Q. Is there a possible question also of getting the Senate to accept the men.

Yes, that was another difficulty, the President replied.

Q. Is there a possibility of another Undersecretary of the Navy soon?

Mr. Truman hoped so, and said that one would be appointed shortly. One was certainly needed, he said.

Q. Did the Government terms on the coal situation increase after Saturday?

The answer was no.

Q. Has the impending visit of the Argentinian Chief of Staff come to your attention?

The answer was no.

JAIL

From Page 1

convicts as clerks within the jail and condemned strongly the system whereby inmates have access to vital records.

It was said that in one instance an inmate altered his own records in his behalf.

The FBI learned that prior to his death house escape, McFarland had $20 in cash, "$15 of which was to be turned over to Medley for the purchase of whisky from a police guard."

His Demand Was Granted

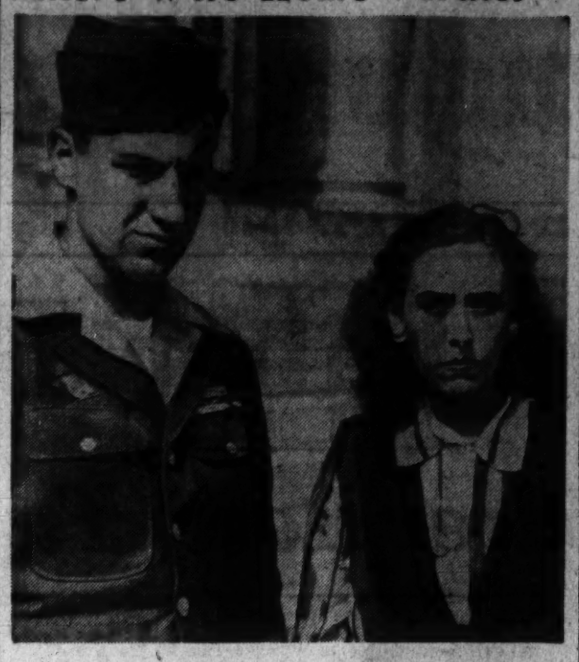
Prior to his transfer to the death house from cell block No. 1, following the escapes November 24 by five men, Medley demanded that he begiven a shave in the jail's basement barber shop rather than the death house, the report stated, adding:

"This was granted."

The report said that John Mansour, one of the five November escapees, all of whom have been recaptured, was caught late one night trying to cook 3 pounds of ham over the bedsprings in his cell.

Laxity of guards in searching prisoners and their cells was strongly attacked, the report pointing out that only the smell of the frying ham attracted a guard to Mansour's cell.

Vinci's Wife Hears Verdict



Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Helen Vinci (right), wife of Joseph (Little Joe) Vinci, was pictured yesterday shortly before a District Court jury brought in a verdict acquitting her husband on four counts of murder, but finding him guilty on a count of robbery. With her is Anthony Licari, 20, recently discharged from the Army, step-brother of Joe

TRUMAN

From Page 1

far more serene than many of the lawmakers who have been praising or excoriating him on Capitol Hill.

He merely smiled when reporters asked him about the statement of A. F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, that he had signed his "political death warrant." He said he had no comment.

Other developments at the news conference:

Mr. Truman said he still was in no hurry to name a Chief Justice of the United States, and he denied that he was considering Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson for that post or for the presidency of the World Bank.

Still Planning Manila Trip

He said he hoped to go to Manila on July 4 for the Philippine independence ceremony, but pointed out that a lot of things could happen to the legislative picture between now and then.

He said he was having great difficulty in finding men for the Economic Advisory Board, which was provided for by the so-called Full Employment Act.

Mr. Truman told reporters about his invitations to Generalissimo Stalin when he was asked whether he had any plans to see the Russian leader. The question, apparently, grew out of the agitation by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) and others for another Big Three meeting.

The President said that he would be glad to see Stalin at any time, and had invited him to come to Washington on two occasions.

Firm on Reliance in U. N.

He made it very clear, however, that in asking the Generalissimo to come here he did not have in mind another Big Three meeting. He said he asked him here for a purely social visit, thus indicating that he is standing firm in his determination to put this Government's chief reliance in the United Nations.

Mr. Truman said that he first invited Stalin to visit him at the time of the Postdam Conference last summer. The second and last invitation was delivered at the Kremlin by Gen. Bedell Smith when he presented his credentials as the new United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

On both occasions, Mr. Truman said, Stalin's reply was that his doctors did not think it would be good for him to take such a long journey.

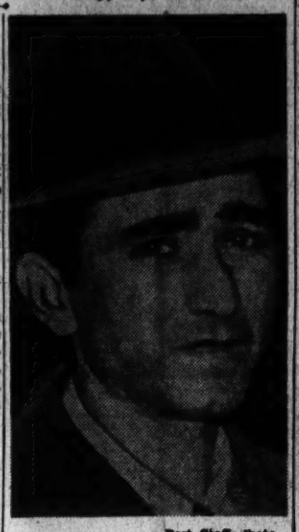
Took Long Vacation

Those who saw Stalin at the Potsdam Conference said he appeared to be in ill health. They noted, too, that he made the long journey from Moscow by rail instead of by plane. Later on the generalissimo took a long vacation at a Black Sea resort.

President Truman, in disclosing receipt of Stettinius' resignation, said that Stettinius felt that he had completed the job he had agreed to do in the United Nations. He said the resignation was a surprise to him, and that he had asked Stettinius to stay on the job. He said he thought that he would. At any rate, both he and Secretary Byrnes hoped he would stay.

Later, the White House made public Stettinius' letter of resignation. In it the silver-haired, 45-year-old Virginian, who left the business world to help America prepare for war in 1940, said that he had carried on until U. N. was a "going enterprise."

"The ship whose keel was laid at Dumbarton Oaks and launched at San Francisco," he said, "has put to sea fully equipped and manned."



Post Staff Photo

JOSEPH (LITTLE JOE) VINCI
Jury acquits him in slaying

SHIPS

From Page 1

for emergency Government action if the strike is called June 15, as scheduled.

The President's statements reflected fading Government hopes for a quick agreement to avert the threatened strike.

Harry Bridges, head of the CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on the West Coast, and Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, represent seven maritime unions in the strike threat.

Government-sponsored bargaining sessions between shipping lines and Curran's National Maritime Union will be resumed at 2 p. m. (EST) today, but no time has been set for negotiations between ship owners and six other unions involved.

Negotiations bogged down after Bridges and Curran, as cochairmen of the "Committee for Maritime Unity," presented their wage and hour demands at sessions in Washington. These demands are:

Longshoremen: A straight 35 cents an hour wage increase (16½ cents an hour more than the 18½ cents wage increase used by the Administration as a pattern for major industry). Overtime pay for all Saturday work.

Seamen: 22 to 35 cents an hour wage increase; an 8-hour day, 40-hour week at sea and in port. The increases would range from 22 cents an hour for seagoing workers making $140 a month to 35 cents an hour for those making over $175. Present week of seamen runs 56 or more hours.

Retroactive To October 1, 1945

The unions demand that all increases be made retroactive to October 1, 1945 when most of the major maritime contracts expired.

A spokesman for the ship operators said that the union demands go far beyond anything proposed previously in negotiations. But Bridges contended that some of the individual unions had made such proposals as long ago as seven months—at the time negotiations started.

If the strike becomes effective, it will tie up ports on the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

G.U. Reunion to Aid Drive for Funds For War Memorial

Proceeds from a postwar reunion of Georgetown University students tonight and tomorrow will go toward a fund being raised to provide a war memorial in connection with the new university hospital honoring Georgetown students who gave their lives in the armed services.

Sponsored by The Hoya, campus publication, the reunion ball at the Statler Hotel from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. tonight will be attended by 500 students, a majority of whom are returned veterans. A feature will be the selection of the "belle of the ball" at 11:30 p. m.

Meyer Davis' New York orchestra will provide the music and tomorrow from 3:30 p. m. to 6 p. m., the Georgetown students will hold a tea dance at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The committee of 22 members is headed by Richard M. Keenan of New York, who returned to the campus after service with the Army Air Forces. Assistant chairman is Thomas Sullivan of Boston, another veteran and president of the senior college class. The reunion is the last event for the Hilltop students before the commencement on June 23.

Missing Woman Hunted on Edge of Roosevelt Island

Police yesterday spread their search for Mrs. Marie Sonkins, 36, of 2715 Fourteenth st. nw., to the banks of Roosevelt Island, where they feared her body might have washed ashore after she disappeared from a rowboat three nights ago on the Potomac.

Searchers have dragged the river in vain since she slid over the side of the boat in which she was riding with Joseph Volpe, 40, of 2801 Adams Mill rd. nw., near Highway Bridge.

Volpe told police he and Mrs. Sonkins had hired the boat from Crampton's boathouse, attached an outboard motor and gone to Roosevelt Island for a picnic lunch.

The California-Arizona citrus industry uses 200 million board feet of lumber per year for boxes.

Strike Slowed By Shortage Of Placards

New York, May 31 (U.P.).—Striking engineers and trainmen of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad postponed plans to "tie up all Eastern service of the Pennsylvania Railroad" today because of a shortage of pickets' placards.

The men walked out yesterday when the company refused to pay them the 18½ cents hourly wage increase granted in the settlement of the Nation-wide railroad strike. They decided to picket the Pennsylvania Railroad today because they considered that line's shuttle service for stranded commuters as strike-breaking.

Union spokesmen said the picketing had been postponed until 7 a. m. (EDT) tomorrow because of insufficient placards. Picketing of the downtown Manhattah terminal of the tubes and the road's Jersey City yards set for 3 p. m. today was also postponed.

The strike of H. & M. trainmen has stranded the 230,000 passengers carried daily by the railroad between New Jersey and New York.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has established 15-minute shuttle service from Rahway to Jersey City, N. J., to enable tube commuters to catch ferries to Manhattan. The railroad is also honoring H. & M. commutation tickets for a 15-cent service charge.

Meanwhile there appeared to be no progress toward settling the strike. In Washington, President Truman set up a three-man emergency board to deal with the dispute, but union leaders indicated they would not deal with it because of the 30-day cooling-off period compulsory under the National Railway Act.

Winant Takes Russians Up On Free Talk

New York, May 31 (A.P.).—Jhon G. Winant, United States delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, today took issue with a Russian assertion that the council's Commission on Human Rights had placed too much emphasis on freedom of information.

Soviet Delegate Nikolai J. Feonov criticized the report of the Human Rights Commission, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, for proposing the immediate creation of a subcommission on freedom of information while leaving concrete action on other questions until a later date.

He said he believed it would be "quite incorrect" to put freedom of information ahead of such questions as the defense of minority groups and the elimination of discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex and language.

Winant, on the other hand, congratulated the commission on its report and said:

"My Government considers that material progress toward the ultimate attainment of universal freedom of information is of the utmost importance if the United Nations is to achieve the purpose for which it has been established. We regard the establishment of the subcommission as essential to the attainment of this purpose."

LABOR

From Page 1

same sort of authority to deputize qualified citizens to run trains during a railroad strike or to meet other strike emergencies.

The President had no comment on a statement by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, that he had signed his political death warrant by asking for the power to draft into the armed forces persons who strike against the Government.

With the rail and soft coal strikes over, some Senators discussed putting the President's labor bill on the shelf.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) suggested holding it on the Senate work-sheet—as a "club behnid the door" for emergency use.

But while the bill remained before the Senate, various members tossed amendments at it.

Would Wait For Emergency

"We ought not to have legislation of this kind until an emergency arises," Taft told the chamber. "We could provide the machinery and stipulate that it shall never go into effect until passage of a joint resolution by Congress."

Minus the draft section, Taft said, the measure still would bestow "unlimited" powers on the President. He said it would let the Chief Executive "take over all business in the United States if he chose." He contended that Mr. Truman could declare any strike unlawful and jail strikers if they refused to respect court injunctions obtained by the attorney general.

Yet, Taft said, he would have voted for the bill if the rail strike had not ended.

The Senate approved by voice vote a committee amendment setting June 30, 1947, as the alternate final date for expiration of the emergency measure. The original draft provided that it should cease to be effective six months after the cessation of hostilities, or at an earlier date if Congress passed a resolution. The amendment bakes June 30, 1947, the ultimate deadline unless Congress should extend it.

The Senate also adopted an amendment making it clear that only officers and agents of a labor organization would be obligated to take action to rescind a strike after the Government had taken over. Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said the original language could have been interpreted as putting such an obligation on union members generally.

Some of thearticles used as money in primitive cultures included hoes, rock salt, feather bands, ax blades, shells and sperm-whale teeth.

Krug Predicts Early Release Of Coal Mines

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of the Interior Krug last night predicted early restoration of soft coal mines to their owners under contracts like the Government's pact with John L. Lewis—and a 25-cent a ton increase in coal prices to the public.

Krug, Federal administrator of the seized mines, expressed belief that some operators would "reach agreement within a week or two" with the AFL United Mine Workers.

As they sign up, he told a news conference, they will recover control of their properties at once.

Hopes to Avoid Seizure

Krug voiced hope that it would not be necessary to seize the anthracite industry, in which 76,000 UMW members struck in the absence of a new contract.

The secretary said he hopes the bituminous contract will provide a blueprint which "will help consummate a contract in the anthracite industry."

He announced the designation of Rear Adm. Joel T. Boone of the Navy Medical Corps to direct the survey of hospital, medical, sanitary and housing facilities in the coal mining areas which the contract calls for. Boone was personal physician to Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

"I believe that the coal mines administration can make a substantial contribution to the future prosperity of the coal industry and the betterment of the miners," Krug remarked, "by ascertaining at first have what is needed to improve living conditions and then by providing the leadership to carry out the recommendations made by Admiral Boone."

Views Differ On Increase

Krug's forecast of a 25-cent increase in soft coal prices, payable at the mine and passed straight on to consumers, was at variance with forecasts of other Government officials. Unofficially and privately, some officials have predicted a price boost up to 35 cents.

Krug said a price decision will be made "very promptly." He explained that the amount of increase will depend on whether the five-day 45-hour week becomes standard in the industry or whether a sixth day's work will be needed to fill the country's needs.

"The United Mine Workers are confident that over a year's time, 45 hours of work a week will produce all the coal needed," Krug said.

"Mr. Lewis feels strongly that if we are going to get more coal production we have got to get more men in the mines, not a longer week per man."

To Meet On Monday

The secretary said the soft coal operators will meet with him and Vice Admiral Ben Moreell, deputy administrator, Monday to "work out with us practical steps for negotiating a contract of their own with the mine workers and resuming control of their properties."

"I thing there is no question but that a majority of operators would like to take over the contract exactly as negotiated by the Government," he declared.

The Government agreement was discussed with the industry negotiators before it was signed, he said, and they have not protested its terms."

Was Surrender, Byrd Says

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) asserted yesterday the terms for settlement of the soft coal strike constituted a "Government surrender" to Lewis.

In signing the new coal contract with the Government, Bryd told the Senate, Lewis "won his greatest victory." It was the fourth time, he added, that the Government had bowed to the United Mine Workers' president.

Praise for the agreement came from Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), however, during the Senate debate on President Truman's mergency labor legislation.

No Agreement Reached

New York, May 31 (A.P.).—Three-man negotiating subcommittee of the United Mine Workers (AFL) and anthracite operators, meeting on the first day of an industry-wide walkout by 75,000 Pennsylvania hard-coal miners, failed today to produce agreement on any point after a three-hour discussion.

The session today marked the beginning of the fourth week of contract talks.

Both sides agreed that the miners' walkout was completely effective. The subcommittees meet again at 10 a. m. (Eastern standard time) tomorrow.

Magicians to Give Show Tonight to Aid Nurses' Fund

The wizardry of some of America's best magicians will be loosed at 8:30 o'clock tonight on the stage of Constitution Hall when the Society of American Magicians presents "A Night of Magic" for the benefit of the Nurses National Memorial Fund.

"A Full Evening of Magical Mysteries" promises to produce such personages as Werner F. (Dorny) Dornfield, billed as magic's greatest master of ceremonies, Al Flosso, Russ Walsh, Geraldine Larsen, Arnold Furst, Sherms, Joan Brandon, Hardeen, jr., and Amedeo. Tickets for the show can be purchased at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw., for $1.20, $1.80, $2.40 and $3.

The benefit performance is being given by magicians who are here for their eighteenth annual convention at Wardman Park Hotel. Proceeds will be used to build a proposed home and social center for war nurses here. Members of the arrangements committee have said there will be a number of notables in the boxes.

English Princess A Bridesmaid

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Heiress presumptive to the British throne, is pictured May 29 in the gown she wore as bridesmaid at the wedding in Westminster of a former lady-in-waiting. The princess was 20 years old last April

Franco Is No Threat, British Inform U. N.

New York, May 31 (A.P.).—The United Nations investigation of Franco Spain drew to a close tonight as Britain at the last minute submitted a document maintaining that the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco was not a threat to world peace.

The new document was disclosed as the Security Council's subcommittee on Spain worked on in private to finish its report by midnight, the deadline set by the Council.

A subcommittee spokesman late today said the group would not ask for an extension of time despite a late deluge of documents.

Three working days must elapse after the report's circulation before the Council takes it up.

The British document, coupled with a similar document submitted earlier by the United States, led to the belief in U.N. circles that the subcommittee's report would leave the Council approximately where it was before the inquiry.

At that time Russia, Poland, France and Mexico favored a world-wide break of diplomatic relations with Franco, but the majority of the council members contended there was not sufficient evidence to warrant such action.

Britain said it had been unable to find any evidence that Spain was making undue military preparations, that Franco was engaged in atomic research or that the deployment of Spanish forces was a threat.

While pointing out that Britain considered her relations with Spain to be "highly unsatisfactory," the document said there existed no "friction" which could be described as endangering peace.

Postlude

Memorable Recital Given By Callaway

By Betsy Winter

The great console of the Washington Cathedral knew a master's touch last night when Paul Callaway gave his first organ recital since his return to civilian life. Callaway is a first rate virtuoso and the magnificant Skinner organ on which he played is considered by the organ builder to be his masterpiece. Such a combination made the second concert in the Cathedral's spring festival a memorable event.

Callaway kept his registration extremely simple and in excellent taste throughout the three movements of the E flat trio sonata of Bach, so that there was a great clarity in the voice leading. His performance of the Great G minor Fantasie and Fugue was straightforward and scholarly, for Callaway belongs to the school of Bach devotees who do not believe in injecting rhythmic liberties into the score.

Leo Sowerby's Songs of Faith and Penitence for boys' choir and organ is a modern work, skillfully designed and conceived, with words translated from Russian hymns. The expertly trained Cathedral Boys' Choir had a tonal purity that was unearthly in its beauty.

Two other contemporary American works by Frederick Jacobi and Ned Rorem were relatively unimportant additions to the program. Climaxing the evening was the introduction and fugue "Ad nos, ad salutarem undam" by Liszt. Dramatic, difficult, and rarely heard, it was performed with great skill and dash. It was a virtuostic feat that few organists in the country could equal.

The museum of Navajo Ceremonial Art, located near Santa Fe, N. Mex., contains the most complete collections of reproductions of Navajo sapd paintings in the world.

Slovak Reds, Beaten at Polls, Fight Victors

Prague, May 31 (U.P.).—Eyewitness reports from the provincial capital of Bratislava said today that serious fighting has broken out there as an aftermath of last Sunday's elections, with Communists attacking members of the victorious right wing Slovak Democratic Party and demanding its dissolution.

Fighting and extensive Communist demonstrations have been going on for two days, the reports said, and are continuing. At 1 p. m. today the Communists called a sudden general strike that paralyzed the city.

The reports said no one had been killed so far but that the situation in Slovakia was "very tense."

The election gave the Slovak Democrats an absolute majority of more than 60 per cent.

Observers in Bratislava said the Communsts were protesting against yielding power to the moderate right wing Democrats, which they will have to do under the Democratic majority obtained in the elections.

They said the Communist Daily Pravda was demanding that the equal division of power set up mandatorily for provincial national committees before the elections be left unchanged despite the Democratic victory.

Government Troops Gain In Manchuria

Peiping, May 31 (A.P.).—Government troops in Manchuria have advanced to the Chinese Communists' Sungari River defense line 76 miles south of Harbin and seized quantities of weapons and vehicles on the south bang, the government commander announced today.

(The United Press quoted a Chinese press dispatch as stating that government troops had entered Harbin—Editor's note.)

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, government chief, flew into Peiping after six days of conferences with his generals in Changchun and Mukden.

Hopes for peace continued to sing after a week of optimism. Gen. Yeh Chieh-ying, Communist commissioner at executive truce headquarters in Peiping, told a news conference that recent government suspension of the Communist newspaper and news agency in Peiping would directly affect peace negotiations.

PEARL

From Page 1

lieutenant, Capt. Harold D. Kirck, would be admissible as evidence since the inquiry had closed its books as of May 23. Three Republicans and one Democratic member indicated they would oppose such inclusion.

3. Protests by two Republican members—Senators Homer Ferguson of Michigan and Owen Brewster of Maine—the sharpest critics of the inquiry, that the meeting had been called for a time when Chairman Alban W. Barkley (D., Ky.) knew they would be absent from the capital. Both were out of town when the word went around shortly after 9 a. m. that the committee would convene at 9:30.

But Barkley said the unexpected meeting was called because he had yielded to Stark's plea that he "couldn't rest" until the record was set straight. Stark made his appeal in a letter received Monday, Barkley said.

On two previous appearances, Stark testified that he couldn't remember where he had been, what he had done, or whether he conferred with the late war President on the night of December 6.

Yesterday Krick testified that he and his wife had dined with Admiral and Mrs. Stark at the latter's home on that fateful Saturday night. Later the four attended a National Theater performance of "The Student Prince."

The party returned to the Stark home about 11:30 p. m., when the admiral was informed the White House had telephoned. Stark went upstairs to his study, Krick said, and returned 10 minutes later to announce:

"The situation with Japan is very serious."

That, Stark said today, is Krick's story, but on that basis he is willing to concede that he talked with the President.

Krick recalled those circumstances last Saturday night at another dinner party, the admiral added.

But Stark still doesn't recall the conversation—whether it concerned the war situation in the Pacific, or whether the President had directed him to take any immediate action.

(Previous testimony by Lieut. Comdr. Leslie R. Schulz, a White House naval aide, was that the President said, "This means war," after he and his adviser, the late Harry Hopkins, had read the firsts 13 parts of the final Jap "peace" message on the night of December 6. Schulz testified that the President tried to reach Stark and was informed he was at the theater.)

Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) and Representative Frank B. Keefe (R., Wisc.) objected strenuously to the new testimony.

Senators Ferguson and Brewster returned to the Capitol shortly before 1 p. m. Ferguson, who did not know of the meeting in advance, had only this comment:

"Well, I'll be damned."

Brewster added that "as a good churchman, I can adopt that comment second hand." He said "Today's action does establish a precedent to reopen the hearings in case some other witnesses demand a chance to correct their statements."

"The 24-hour blackout preceding Pearl Harbor has been one of the most interesting phases of the entire investigation. We are just beginning to penetrate the gloom."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

How to Find Trough Richer Than Nation's

More questions and answers today.

Q. I'd like to get transferred to United Nations in New York. How do I go about it?

A. File an application with the U. N. personnel office, care of Hunter College, New York, N. Y. U. N. has a new personnel officer, a Mrs. Smieton, who was head of the personnel office in Britain's Ministry of Labor.

Q. I left the Government service three months ago and I need the money I paid into the retirement fund. Should I hire a lawyer to get the money refunded to me?

A. Absolutely not. You do not need a lawyer, as no lawyer could speed up your refund. If you must get outside help, write your Congressman.

Q. Another bill raising the salaries of Federal workers has been passed by Congress and we employes in the State Department are wondering when we will get the additional money. Do you know? We all know that the act becomes effective on July 1, but that means nothing to the State Department. Here's why: In my small office, three low-paid girls who earned automatic in-grade promotions up to six months ago still haven't gotten them; two others haven't been paid for overtime worked in February, and the 10 per cent for night differential is always several months in arrears. In my own particular case, it was late August of last year before I was given the increase in salary that became effective on July 1, 1945. So you can understand why we ask when we will get the pay raise.

A. I understand and I don't blame you a bit for asking the question. I, in turn, have asked it of State Department officials and they all assure me that the raise will be made effective on July 1 and it will be in the first paycheck of State workers after that date. I hope that's true.

Q. I'm a Grade 2 clerk and I was reasonably satisfied with my job and its salary until I was told that I could make more money as a charwoman. Can this possibly be true?

A. Yes, it could be true. A head charwoman will be paid 95 cents an hour under the new pay act. The hourly rate of a Grade 2 beginner is about 94 cents. The charwoman, of course, works irregular and part time.

Q. From time to time I have sought information and favors from my member of Congress. The secretary in his office recently suggested that I contribute to his reelection campaign fund. He assured me it was legal. However, I took the position that a contribution by a Federal employe would be unlawful. Who's correct?

A. You are. It is a direct violation of the Hatch (anti-politics) Act for any Federal worker to contribute to the personal campaign fund of any member of Congress. But you may contribute to the campaign fund of a political party.

Q. My Congressman has suggested in a diplomatic way that I write letters to my family and friends back home to tell them he is a good man and deserves to be re-elected. Would this be legal?

A. I don't believe it would be illegal, unless you actively campaign for him.

Q. I served three years with a classified status, had a break in service of more than a year, then was reemployed with a war service appointment. Recently my agency sent me a notice of "removal of war service limitation." Does this mean I now have a permanent status again?

A. This notice means your agency has approved the conversion of your war service appointment to a permanent one. This action must be examined and approved by Civil Service before you will get permanent status.

Q. I'm a war service employe and my appointment says it is good only for six months after the war. The war has been over for 10 months and I still have my job. How much longer can I expect to keep it?

A. Legally, the war still isn't over. Even so, the appointments can be extended by Civil Service for a year or so longer. Specifically, you'll be able to keep your job until an open competitive exam is held for it and it is filled by someone with a permanent status. And you may be that person.

Q. I took the typist exam and I'm sure I failed. Will I be permitted to take another test, and if so, when?

A. Yes, you may take another test, but you'll have to wait until it is announced, perhaps around midsummer.

Q. I'm a war service stenographer and I took the recent test for a permanent appointment. I expect to be laid off on July 1. Will I be given a chance for another job if I am?

A. You will Be. However, I doubt if you'll be laid off. The shortage of stenographers is so acute that I'm sure you'll be offered a transfer to some other agency if your job folds up.

Now if you have a question on Civil Service, please send it in by letter and enclose a stamp-addressed envelope. Don't phone.

Throng Jams Annapolis for June Week

Annapolis, Md., May 31 (AP).—All available accommodations were jammed to capacity today in this little colonial town where the Naval Academy's June Week began to unfold in traditional pattern.

As parents, Relatives, and sweethearts of midshipmen converged on Annapolis, the academy readied itself for a series of ceremonies and entertainments.

The first installment of the week-long, graduation festival came off tonight when 263 Navy athletes who won the coverted "N" letter held their exclusive dance and first class middies, soon to be ensigns, burlesqued their years of toil and trouble in a "No More Rivets" ceremony.

A river, in midshipman parlance, means an examination, and there are plenty of these before the future Naval officer can stick his tongue in his cheek and proclaim—in an elaborate little play—that he has no more rivers to cross.

Meanwhile, Morgan Smith, manager of Carvel Hall—the largest hotel in Annapolis—said it was filled to capacity and its staff "is doing what it can to find places for hundreds of guests we are unable to accommodate."

Resident families miles from Annapolis rented summer bungalows and even their own homes to desperate visitors who paid up to $200 for a house over June Week, which terminates on the fifth.

Prices for rooms and apartments were reported generally higher than in prewar days as landlords rented every cranny. In some instances moving out of their own apartment sto provide more space.

Technically, the June Week curtain raiser wa sa presentation of extra-curricular awards late this afternoon when awards were made to 345 Midshipmen at a ceremony in Tecumseh Court, with Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Academy superintendent officiating.

"No More Rivers" followed at 8 p. m. and later the athletes and their "drags" gathered at the Academy's boat house. Slips and piers extending into the adjoining creek were used as main dance floors, picturesque with colored lanterns and decorations.

Council to Weigh Women Workers' Jobless Benefits

Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—Legislation to permit unemployment compensation to women workers who relinquish their jobs to returning veterans will be proposed to the Legislative Council at its meeting next Wednesday, Dr. Morage E. Flack, council secretary said today.

Flack said the proposal was stated to be made by delegate Milton Dick (R., Allegany).

Also scheduled for presentation at the council meeting are recommendations by the National Lawyers' Guild concerning the selection of jurors in Baltimore city.

Baltimore Budget Director Herbert Fallin and City Solicitor Simon E. Sobeloff, have been invited to give their views at the morning meeting on a proposal for reduction of taxes on mutual savings bank deposits.

Mrs. Edith P. Gardner, superintendent of the Montrose School for Girls, also will appear at the morning session.

Gasoline Burns Fatal to Youth

Petersburg, Va., May 31 (AP).—Alfred Linwood Morin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Morin, of Colonial Heights, died at the Petersburg hospital early today from burns suffered yesterday afternoon when he was sprayed by flaming gasoline in an accident which occurred while he and a companion were attempting to start the engine of a truck.

Morin was pouring gasoline from a can into the carburetor of a stalled truck as John H. Peterson operated the starting mechanism. The engine backfired and a jet of flame from the carburetor ignited the gasoline in the can, causing the upper part of Morin's body to be enveloped in flames.

The youth's father, Frederick C. Morin, also suffered severe burns on his hands and arms in atempting to smother the flames on his son.

New Dean Named At Fairfax Hall

Waynesboro, Va., May 31 (AP).—Miss Aura Vance Strother of Durham, N. C has been appointed dean of women at Fairfax Hall Junior College for 1946-47 beginning with the September term, President W B Gates announced here today

Miss Strother who succeeds Miss Lucile Sloan of Princeton, W. Va., was until recently a lieutenant in the Waves assigned as a personnel officer in the Naval Code and Signal Laboratory at Washington. She received her master's degree from Duke University in 1944.

Miss Sloan is accepting a position with Wagner College, Staten Island, N Y

3 Area Men Aboard Missing Army Plane

By the Associated Press

Five member of the crew of an Army C-54 transport plane reported missing May 25 between Kwajalein and Guam were identified yesterday by the War Department. They included First Liuet. Alfred F. Michael, Roanoke, Va.; and First Liuet. Frank W. Danner, Richmond, Va., and S/Sergt. Edwin H. Nelson, Cumberland, Md.

Fall Kills Conductor

Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—A fall today from the platform of a parked caboose near the Philadelphia Road bridge killed William J. Lafferty, 58, of Baltimore. Conductor on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

V.M.I. Welcomes New Head

Associated Press Photo

WILL TAKE HELM JUNE 11—Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall (right), who will be inaugurated on June 11 as Virginia Military Institute's seventh superintendent, is welcomed to VMI by Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, retiring superintendent

Midshipmen Display Art Work In Academy's First Exhibition

Annapolis, Md., May 31 (AP).—The Naval Academy offers no courses in art, but some middies find time to practice in oils, pastels, water color and other media, and this June Week they are holding their first art exhibition at the academy museum.

Eight members of the Trident Society's Art Club are represented in a show of 67 pieces, with subjects ranging from battleships to nudes.

In recognition of these art-minded middies' work, Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, academy superintendent, wrote in their exhibition program: "All of the exhibits were done by midshipmen in their spare time and the caliber and scope of the various subjects speak well for the talents of the members of the club."

Wide Range of Interest

Some of the art pieces are technical—ships and naval equipment—but others show a wide range of interest among the young artists.

Most of the exhibitions have worked for the Annapolis Log. The academy's humorous publication, and the Trident, literary magazine. Their offerings to these included cartoons, illustrations and covers.

The group works under the guidance of Comdr. A. T. Hathaway and has two officers, President Henry D. Ruppell, Twin Bridges, Mont., and Vice President William G. Granat of Washington.

The exhibition is a bright and cheerful one with well lighted oils, water colors and pastels predominating.

Contributions include C. W. Cummings of Porterville, Calif., who did professional art work before entering the Naval Academy. He has placed on display 24 pictures, ranging from a portrait labeled "Admiral Spruance" to a group of charcoal nudes.

In Academy Museum

Midshipman Granat is showing an interesting series of Latin-American pieces inspired by a summer cruise to Trinidad as a midshipman.

Other artists include William Wegner, Milwaukee, who is showing six pictures; Frank S. Glendinning, Denver; Sumner K. Moore, Washington, D. C.; Benjamin W. Bevis, Wenatchee, Wash.; Robert E. Schwartz, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry B. Lee, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The show is being held in the academy museum.

State Acquisition Of Park Area Set

Richmond, Va., May 31 (AP).—Governor Tuck will accept the deed, on behalf of the State, at the dedication of Virginia's newly acquired Swift Creek recreation area in ceremonies at the area at 3 p. m. Thursday.

William A. Wright, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, will preside and introduce Senator Byrd (D., Va.) who, in turn, will present National Park Director Newton B. Drury. Drury will deliver the deed to the park, formerly Government property, to the Governor, and will also make the main address.

At the meeting, former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., will announce the selection of a name for the park and present an award to the person suggesting the name chosen.

Cumberland Area Mines Stay Shut

Cumberland, Md., May 31 (AP).—Despite settlement of the 59-day strike of soft coal miners, few mines in the Cumberland area were open today. As hundreds apparently decided to take a long weekend holiday.

Some of the mines had not been operating, prior to the strike, on Saturdays, according to District 16 officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

Railroad officials said they expected about 50 per cent of normal loadings today in the Cumberland area. Aside from a few strip operations, no mines in Allegany County were working. Along the Western Maryland railway no mines between Cumberland and Thomas, W. Va., were open. Most of these are in Garrett, Mineral and Tucker counties.

11 to Graduate From Gore High

Winchester, Va., May 31 (Spl.).—Comr encement week activities start Sunday at Gore High School with the Rev. Ronald S. Wilson, D. D., pastor of the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church here, delivering the annual baccalaureate sermon.

Diplomas will be presented to the 11 members of tthe class on Thursday, June 6.

Sam Hendricks Heads Sons of Confederates

Shepherdstown, W. Vr., May 31 (AP).—Sam M. Hendricks is the newly-elected commandant of the Henry Kyd Douglas Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Other officers named at a meeting yesterday were Edward T. Moler, first vice commandant; A. S. Lucas, second vice commandant; M. S. R. Moler, adjutant; Guy Morrison, vice adjutant, and P. P. Marshall, treasurer.

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 31 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; fresh receipts, mainly stockers and feeders, with bulk supply intended for Monday's trade; few clean-up deals active, steady with Wednesday; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.75; few small lots, medium and good Western feeder steers, 15.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 350; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; few to 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Wednesday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes; these active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots, good and choice 70 to 100 lb. spring lambs, 18.50@19.50; latter price practical top and popular price; medium and good, 16.00@17.50; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.50 down; comparable shorn ewes, 7.50 down.

POULTRY—Market steady, receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers, colored as to size, 35@36.2; fowl, colored, 31.6; Leghorns mostly 23; large sizes, 24@25; few higher.

EGGS—Market steady; receipts moderate; wholesale ceiling prices, A, extra large, 38@40; current receipts, 34@36; on the Baltimore butter and egg exchange, no offerings.

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—Prices on all grades of tobacco continued to increase this week on the Southern Maryland tobacco markets the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today, with the per 100-lb. price averaging $56.52 an increase of $2.08 over last week's average.

Net sales for last week were 1,667,190 lbs., making a total for the season of 2,474,350 lbs. at an average price of $54.64, the department's marketing service reported.

Prices increased on all grades except crude nondescript, which remained the same, and fair and low qualities of primings (ground leaves), which weakened.

All better grades advanced in price from $3 to $5 per 100 lbs., with the largest increase in fair and low green in tips and heavy crop ranging from $8 to $12 upward.

Daily sales set an all-time high for auction markets, some markets reporting averages above $60 per 100 lbs., the service said.

Receipts on the Baltimore loosheaf market through May 31 were reported at approximately 600,000, bringing the season's total sales to 3,075,000.

Following are average prices per 100 lbs. by U. S. grade, and price increases over the week ending May 24:

Heavy crop—Fair light red, 64, up 4; fair dark red, 64, up 4; fair green, 40, up 6.

Tip—Fair dark red, 62, up 7; fair green, 44, up 7. Thin crop—Good light red, 64, up 4; good dark red, 64, up 4. Seconds—Good dark red, 63, up 4. Nondescript—best crude, 23, up 4.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., May 31 (USDA).—Fruits and vegetables—Prices represent sales on the wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market lower; North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.75; some showing waste lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts light, market firm; California, 4-5 doz. crates, 5.25@5.75; some poor quality lower.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate, market steady; North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts light, market firm; Florida and Texas lugs, 3.50@4.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond. Receipts moderate, market steady; whites and browns, U. S., grade A, large, 36@39 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 33; U. S. grade B, large, 31@33; U. S. grade C, 26@29; commercially graded A, large, 35@36; ungraded current receipts, 32@34; pullets, 25@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers. These prices do not include OPA ceiling allowances; receipts moderate, market steady; fryers and broilers 31; colored fowl, 26½; Leghorn fowl, 22@24; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 100 to 120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Market nominally steady; receipts light; good steers, largely 16.00@17.00; few choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; few common and medium cows 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good cows available 12.00@13.50; good heavyweight bulls, 12.00@13.00 and occasionally up to 14.00; smooth medium kinds, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; some fewer; good vealers, 17.00@17.50; odd head choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00, with thin offerings lower; odd lots spring lambs mostly 18.00 down, few up to 18.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 31 (AP) (USDA).—Salable hogs—Receipts, 3500; total, 13,000; market active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 (ceiling); sows, 14.10 (ceiling); complete early clearance.

Salable cattle—Receipts, 1000, total, 1500; salable calves, 300, total, 500; generally steady, fairly active clean-up trade; prices all grades and classes fully in line pre-holiday advance, indications further strength on strictly good and choice weighty vealers selling freely at 17.00; no strictly choice steers here; average choice 1134-pound averages, 17.60, the top; few loads 16.50@17.25; heifers very scarce and abbreviated cow receipts mainly 10.00@13.50 on beef cows with cutters at 9.50 down; stock cattle in negligible supply and feeder division well cleaned up.

Salable sheep, 200, total 1200; supply of all classes too light for adequate trade test; one deck good and choice fed clipped lambs with No. 1 skins around steady at 16.75; other slaughter classes nominally steady.

Midshipman Collier Heads Prize Winners

Annapolis, Md., May 31 (AP).—The Naval Academy released today a partial list of midshipmen who will receive prizes at a brigade parade Monday during the height of June Week celebrations.

Midshipman James R. Collier of Dallas, Tex., is the top honor man of the 1946 graduating class of some 800. Collier, ranking highest in his class scholastically, will receive the diplomas for the group graduating with distinction at the June 5 exercises. William R. Porter, of Santa Ana, Calif., and George Margos of St. Louis are second and third, respectively, on the scholastic ladder.

Other Winners Listed

Other names, the academy said, would be added to the list. Those named included:

John B. Jones, jr., Dallas, Tex., winner of the Navy Secretary's carbine trophy for proficiency in use of the service carbine.

Jose Constantino Seijas, Caracas, Venezuela, Navy Secretary's pistol trophy.

Nicholas E. Davis, second class, Dayton, Ohio, first prize (gold medal); James C. Ruehrmund, second class, Richmond, Va., second prize (silver medal), and Joseph H. Clasgens 2d, second class, Cincinnati, Ohio, third prize (bronze medal) all for excellence in small arms target practice.

Howard A. Weiss, Chicago, class of 1912 prize (gold watch) for graduating highest in English course, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century prize (life membership in the U. S. Naval Institute) for excellence in history.

Robert C. Olson, Omaha, Neb., American Legion prize ($100 Victory Bond) for excellence in Naval history.

Stansfield Turner, Highland Park, Ill., Regular Veterans Association prize ($50 Victory Bond) for midshipman brigade captain.

Walsh Prize to McGuire

Larry C. McGuire, Berkeley, Calif., Senator David I. Walsh prize ($75 in Victory Bonds) for excellency in military law course.

The following midshipmen won the Naval Order of the United States prizes based on competitive examinations in current affairs:

Howard N. Kay, third class, Milwaukee, Wis., first prize senior contest ($50 victory bond); Jonathan R. Warren, second class, San Francisco, Calif., second prize senior contest (letter of commendation from naval order and two years' subscription to a news magazine). And Harry J. Donahue, fourth class, Pittsburgh, junior contest prize. Same as second prize in senior contest.

Rafael Hipolito Cevallos, Ecuador, United States Line, prize ($100 Victory Bond) for proficiency in foreign language course.

Robert Louis von Gerichten, Columbus, Ohio, American Bureau of Shipping prize ($100 Victory Bond) for excellence in mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry.

All except those otherwise designated are first class men and members of this year's graduating class.

50% Toward Diaper Goal

New Windsor, Md., May 31 (AP).—Half a million diapers for overseas babies have been made by the United Council of Church Women. The Church of the Brethren relief center here announced. The diaper goal: one million.

Burch Takes Office

Associated Press Photo

NEW SENATOR FROM VIRGINIA—Thomas Granville Burch (right) becomes Virginia's junior Senator as successor to the late Carter Glass. Senator Kenneth McKellar (left) of Tennessee, president pro tem. of the Senate, administers the oath as Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia looks on yesterday in this re-enactment of the actual ceremony which took place in the Senate Chamber

By the Associated Press

Thomas G. Burch climaxed 15 years in Congress yesterday by taking the oath as Senator from Virginia.

The Martinsville Democrat appointed to fill until the November beneral election the vacency created by the death of Carter Glass Tuesday, was sworn in shortly after the Senate convened at 11 a. m.

Clerk of the State Senate E. R. Combs and Secretary of the Commonwealth Jesse W. Dillon delivered to Burch his commission from Governor Tuck just prior to the convening hour.

Burch was escorted to the rostrum by Senator Byrd, (D., Va.), now the state's senior Senator. And the oath was administered by Senate President Pro Tempore McKellar.

Among those witnessing the ceremony from the rear of the Senate chamber were Representatives Bland, Robertson and Smith, Virginia Democrats, and several members of the House Postoffice Committee which Burch headed for a number of years.

The new Senator cast his first Senate vote on the proposal by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), to limit the application of the Truman emergency labor legislation to public utilities, steel, oil, coal and transportation.

Both Virginia Senators voted against the amendment, which was defeated, 35-45.

W. & L. Finals Slated Today; 17 to Graduate

Lexington, Va., May 21 (AP).—Washington and Lee University will hold its 197th commencement exercises in Lee Chapel at 11 a. m. tomorrow, graduating 17 seniors and conferring 2 honorary degrees.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. William T. Hanschze, pastor of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N. J. while Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, will speak briefly to the graduates and present diplomas. He also will announce awards and scholarships.

VPI to Hear Newman

Blacksburg, Va., May 31 (AP).—Dr. Walter S. Newman, vice president of Virginia Tech, will make the graduation address at spring quarter commencement exercises to be held here at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 19, Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president of VPI, announced today.

There are 35 candidates for bachelor of science and 7 for master of science degrees.

Since Tech went on its accelerated program after Pearl Harbor, quarterly graduation exercises have been held, with members of the faculty making the addresses. Dr. Newman assumed his duties as vice president on May 16. Until then, he had been assistant superintendent of public instruction.

The Rev. William S. Hicks, pastor of the Blacksburg Baptist Church, will give the invocation and benediction. Dr. T. W. Hatcher, head of the mathematics department, will serve as marshal of the academic procession.

$2500 in Cents Stolen From Store

Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—Each time William Fleckenstein emptied the coins from the peanut vending machine in his store he would toss them into a lard can.

After 10 years, he had filled three cans, each so heavy he could barely lift it.

He tried to bank the coins Monday, but was told that the tellers did not have time to count out the estimated $2500 in small change and to come back another time.

Thieves broke into the store yesterday, he told police, and took the cans and coins.

Williams in Hospital For Health Examination

Winchester, Va., May 31 (AP).—R. Gray Williamss, widely known Virginian corporation lawyer and rector of the University of Virginia, is a patient in Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, where he is undergoing a medical examination.

In addition to his law practice, Williams is president of the Shenandoah Valley National Bank and a director of tthe Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., of Virginia.

Breeders Group Elects

Westminster, Md., May 31 (AP).—Richard Richardson, Westminster, has been elected chairman of the Carroll County Artificial Breeding Cooperative, to which more than 75 dairymen belong. Other officers are: Russell Royer, Manchester, vice chairman; Scott Swarts, Middleburg, secretary, and Mehri Simpson, Keymar, inseminator and treasurer.

Road Engineer Office Sought In Manassas

Manassas, Va., May 21 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce this week voted to refer to the roads committee a proposal that steps be taken to reestablish a State highway engineer's office here.

During the war years, Prince William and Fairfax Counties have been served by one engineer with headquarters in Fairfax. W. F. Smith, who has held the position, recently was transferred to Fredericksburg.

Among the county projects to be started as soon as possible are the Blands Ford Bridge for which approximately $60,000 has been allocated; the Milford Bridge, for which $40,000 has been appropriated, and Route 234 between Manassas and the Stone House, for which an allotment of around $55,000 has been made.

Drive to Start Next Week

The local drive to raise funds for the Children's Home Society of Virginia will get under way next week under the direction of Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison and Mrs. Frank D. Cox, cochairmen for Prince William County. The local campaign is a part of the State-wide effort conducted in every county and city of the State to raise a budget of $155,524. The funds are used to provide care for homeless babies while they are being prepared for placement in adoptive homes.

Heads Foreign Relief Drive

The Rev. Robert Bruce, pastor of the Nokesville Methodist Church has been named head of the Prince William County committee for emergency food collection for foreign relief. Places of collection in the county have been designated as follows: Manassas, Town Hall, Southern States Store, Stanley Owens' office; Nokesville, postoffice and grocery stores; Haymarket, Episcopal Rectory, in addition to all churches of the county.

Pringle Place Sold

Recent real estate transactions in Prince William County include the sale of the old Pringle place, a part of the original King Carter grant, adjoining the Manassas Battlefield Park, by E. R. Conner of Manassas, to J. F. Riley of Fairfax. The property which lies along the Lee hwy., is located 5 miles from Manassas and Centerville and is traversed by Youngs Branch. It consists of 141 acres, frame dwelling and outbuildings and is improved by a new 40-cow dairy barn.

Man Cleared in Killing Of Va. Half-Brother

Abingdon, Va., May 31 (AP).—A jury in Washington County Circuit Court returned a verdict of innocent in the case of Clay Roberts, 50, of near Greendale, who was charged with the slaying of his half brother, Graham Roberts, 32, November 12.

The defense successfully contended yesterday that Graham Roberts, who was shot at his half brother's home, met his death because he had "foolishly and unlawfully become enamoured" with Clay Roberts' wife, and after he had been repeatedly warned to stay away from the defendant's home.

First Patients Moved From Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 31 (Spl.).—The first mass movement of patients from the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here in preparation for the Army's closing of the installation June 30 has been made in the form of a trainload of patients who were forwarded to Cushing General Hospital in Framingham, Mass., it was officially announced.

The hospital gave no information as to present patient census at the hospital which had a peak bed capacity of 2200 and often carried as many as 3600 on its rolls by keeping a proportion on leave.

The Veterans' Administration has frozen the hospital and equipment for its possible use by the VA after June 30, an official announcement this week said.

Drop Vatican Envoy, Urge Md. Methodists

Westminster, Md., May 31 (AP).—Amidst applause, the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church today passed unanimously a resolution protesting "in emphatic and unmistakable terms" White House representation at the Vatican.

Meeting for its seventh annual convention on the campus of Western Maryland College, the conference resolved to "urge the President of the United States in the name of all that is American to bring this farcical and illegal relationship to a speedy end.

"And should this so-called Ambassadorship continue," the resolution added. " . . . in defense of the Constitution, we call upon the Foreign Relations Committe of the Senate to institute an investigation as to the constitional grounds of this un-American ecclesiastical alliance."

Claim Protests Ignored

The resolution said that "yielding to the pressure of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, the Administration, with the connivance of the State Department, has turned a deaf ear to the indignant protests of Protestantism against the present un-American representation at the Vatican, deceitfully foisted on the Nation as a war emergency arrangement."

It continued that "the White House, in an apologetic announcement far from convincing, in which the last pretense is flung aside, has added insult to injury by dignifying the status of Myron Taylor as no longer that of the personal representative of a specific President but as the permanent representative of the Presidency, with the rank of Ambassador, in which role he is received and listed by the Vatican.

"The State Department has attested that this recognition is on the basis of the Vatican as a soverign state, and not to the Pope as a religious leader, thus reversing the explanation of the original appointment by Franklin D. Roosevelt." the resolution said.

Constitution Cited

"Even if such a spurious sovereignty has been recognized," it asserted, "the Constitution of the United States definitely requires that Ambassadors be appointed by the President only with the consent of the Senate, which provision has been ignored.

"This whole shameful arrangement with Rome has been from the beginning a flouting of the Constitution in its provision for the separation of church and state, an insult to Protestants, an embarrassment to sensitive and fair-minded Catholics and an affront to all American citizens who have deep regard for the fundamental national principles of avoiding the entanglement of government with ecclesiastical regimes and politics, and of refusing to play favorites among the churches," the resolution declared.

Seven high-ranking conference clerical and lay members signed the resolution. They were:

Signed by D. C. Pastors

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church; the Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington; the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Church; G. C. Cromwell, pastor of Lewis Memorial Church; D. Stewart Patterson, Baltimore Conference lay leader; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, Washington-east district superintendent, and Dr. Ralph D. Smith, Washington-west district superintendent.

The delegates, representing Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and District of Columbia Methodist Churches and organizations, also adopted a resolution today calling on motion picture producers to eliminate drinking scenes and drinking parties unless they were presented as object lessons.

Three persons were recommended by the board to be appointed members of the board of trustees of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League. They were the Rev. A. H. Robinson, of Towson, Md., the Rev. H. R. Deal of Baltimore, and the Rev. H. F. Chandler of Bethesda, Md.

Women Also Meet

The board of education recommended the approval of the following as nominees to the board of trustees of Goucher College: The Rev. Harold Bosley, the Rev. Robin Gould, the Rev. John S. Germain, Dr. Grafton Hersperger, Dr. T. C. Hofstetter, and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan.

Some 800 women, representing 500 Methodist organizations in the Baltimore conference, held a separate meeting today, with Mrs. E. Lester Keyser, of Baltimore, presiding.

The five-day session will conclude Sunday.

ANNAPOLIS-SHADY SIDE ROUTE
Via Fairfax-Woodland Beach, Muddy Creek Rd. Revised schedule effective Dec. 3, 1945.
Leaves Annapolis *6:45-9:00 A. M. 12:30-3:30-*4:30-5:30-9:00-11:00 P. M.
*Daily except Sunday and Holidays.
Bus leaves Annapolis on College Ave. near B. & A. Station. Leaves Shady Side from Post Office.
THE ARUNDEL BUS COMPANY
175 West Street, Annapolis, Md.
Phone Annapolis 4033 for In-between Point Schedules.

TOPS ALL COLA DRINKS
Guth COLA PUNCH
FULL OF GOODNESS AND ENERGY

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

There's precedent for a ten man baseball team m'boy. Abner Doubleday to the contrary. Merely hark back to your sandlot days. When you played four old cat. Did anyone ever insist that there had to be nine men on each side? Besides . . .
Huh?
Your father's feeble team could use an extra hand—I'm thinking of McSnoyd, a great money player . . .
The Invisible Leprechaun?
The same. He's always good for a base on balls. And imagine him on the defense—Being invisible, of course, it's possible that the question of a ten man team won't come up. But time will decide that . . .

M507933

British Are Making Bread Ration Plans

If Controls End

U. S. Warned Of 33% Rise in Meat Prices

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

While Agriculture Department experts forecast a billion-pound drop in meat production next year, Fiorello LaGuardia, UNRRA director, yesterday warned that lifting price control on meats would shoot prices up one third.

LaGuardia's warning came in a statement that if plans in Congress to take meat price control away from OPA materialized, they would "put a crimp" in UNRRA plans to ship nearly three million tons of wheat to famine areas abroad during June and July.

LaGuardia said that he could "think of nothing more disastrous than the removal of all price controls on meat."

"It would mean juicy sirloins for those who can afford them, but increases of at least 33 to 35 per cent in prices for all meats for the rest of the people."

Grain that would otherwise be available for shipment to famine areas, LaGuardia pointed out, would instead be fed to livestock to be sold at inflation prices in the local market.

The Department's forecast of a drop of a billion pounds in meat in 1947 was blamed on feed grain shortages due to famine shipments of grain, and recent increases in ceiling prices of livestock feeds.

The report further stated that Americans, armed with more loose change than ever before, are snapping up available meat as fast as it appears. If it were available the average American would eat 15 to 20 pounds more meat this year, it said. Consumption per person was higher during the six months ending in March than in any similar period in 35 years, the report added.

Meat production this year of 22.6 billion pounds, will almost match the 22.9 billion pounds in 1945, but will fall far short of the record 24.7 billion achieved in 1944, the report pointed out.

Next year pork supplies will be slightly larger than this year, but other meats will be much less. Exports will be greater than the 1.2 billion pounds shipped last year, but UNRRA countries will get most of it, with Britain and Russia being sharply cut.

Black Market Fight Failing

Government efforts to combat the black market in meat apparently are meeting failure. The department said beef cattle prices at principal terminal markets last week were regarded by most big packers as being from 75 cents to $1 per hundred pounds above Government control ranges.

Meat production in non-Federally inspected plants has reached record proportions, the report stated, in spite of the Government slaughter control program.

Other developments in the food situation yesterday included:

1. The Army Quartermaster Corps turned over 6 million pounds of surplus canned cherries to the Agriculture Department.

2. The U. S. Embassy at Buenos Aires has asked that export quotas to Argentina be raised to permit the shipment of 500 trucks and 5000 tires to help move 150,000 tons of wheat during July for export to famine areas.

Price of Milk Goes Up a Cent In Washington

Washington housewives will pay one cent a quart more for milk beginning today.

The OPA announced last night the increase is being applied in the Federal marketing areas of Washington, New York and Boston, Lowell, Lawrence and Fall River, Mass.

The OPA also announced:

1.—Increases of one cent a half pint for coffee cream and one-half cent a pint for "half and half."

2.—An increase of one-half cent for chocolate milk, buttermilk, chocolate drinks and other flavored milk drinks.

The OPA said that on all purchases of a single bottle the increase will be one cent.

The OPA said that similar increases will be put into effect in other areas of the country as soon as possible in order to carry out the directive issued Wednesday by Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles ordering increases in prices of milk and most dairy products.

The retail price boost, the OPA declared, was made necessary by a Department of Agriculture order also effective today, increasing the minimum prices to producers of fluid milk in these Federal marketing areas by 40 cents a hundredweight.

"Without a corresponding increase in wholesale and retail selling prices," explained the OPA, "distributors would be caught in a squeeze created by higher buying costs."

The OPA said the new retail increases would apply to areas surrounding the Federal marketing areas.

Negro Vet Conference

A three-day conference of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America will open tonight at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1225 R st. nw. Panel discussions will be held on civil liberties, suffrage, GI Bill of Rights, housing, health and labor.

Russian-Occupied Reich Could Aid Food Stock, Churchill Says

London, May 31 (AP).—Bread rationing machinery is being set up in Britain, and the decision whether to ration bread will be made in a few weeks, Food Minister John Strachey declared today during a lengthy debate in Commons on Britain's food situation.

Winston Churchill, Conservative leader, earlier had charged the Labor Government with shortsightedness in its food policies, and said that failure of Soviet-occupied Germany to supply food to the rest of the Reich contributed to the British food problem.

Strachey, new Food Minister, said he did not expect that voluntary schemes of economizing on bread would prove satisfactory. Bread was not rationed in Britain during the war.

Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, who conferred recently in Washington on world famine conditions, said that "the very blackness of the situation is calling forth forces which might make this the turning point in human history.

"The threat of famine is no passing crisis—it is a continuing peril which will hang over us at the very least until the harvest of 1947 reaches the consumer."

He said that when he went to Washington British grain stocks were so low that by today "there would not have been a ton of bread grain left in the British zone in Germany," but that as a result of the Washington talks "this threat to the prestige and the security of the British occupation in Germany has now been averted."

All Farmers Treated Alike

London, May 31 (U.P.).—Sir John Boyd Orr, Secretary-General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, said today the day has passed "when farmers of any one country can for long benefit themselves at the expense of farmers of other countries."

Orr said that the "world is going to be saved by the exertion of farmers of the world" and that all farmers must be considered on an equal footing.

He warned the world faces "disaster" unless the 1946 harvest is "husbanded and spread" because the food shortage will continue through the current and 1947 harvests. He also warned there will be a shortage of animal products in 1948 and probably 1949.

Soviet Distribution Protested

Berlin, May 31 (U.P.).—American, British and French members of the Allied Berlin administration suggested to Russia today that it was not quite right that ration-free food packages should be distributed at meetings of the Russian-sponsored "United Socialist Party." This party was formed in the Russian zone by a merger of Communists and Socialists.

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, the American member, said that the Berlin food shortage was too serious for such liberality and he also expressed interest in the source of the food.

Russian Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov agreed "in principle" but declined to take action on the ground that a current food inventory had not been completed.

Berlin Ration to Be Cut

Berlin, May 31 (AP).—The Allied Kommandantur decided today to cut Berlin rations slightly during the next three months to make up losses caused by thefts, negligence and faulty bookkeeping. Recent losses included 20,000 tons of potatoes and 6000 tons of flour. The Berlin ration presently is scaled from 1500 to 2200 calories daily.

Hoover Headed for Ecuador

Bogota, Colombia, May 31 (AP).—Herbert Hoover left by plane today for Quito, Ecuador, on his South American food exploration for President Truman.

Hungary Expects Hoover

Budapest, May 31 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover has informed the Hungarian World Association that he soon would visit Hungary to study the food situation, it was announced officially today.

Transport Argentine Difficulty

Buenos Aires, May 31 (U.P.).—United States Ambassador George S. Messersmith disclosed today he has recommended to Washington that every effort be made to send Argentina 500 trucks and 5000 tires to enable the movement of 150,000 tons of wheat promised to UNRRA before the end of June.

Apartments Planned At Camp Barracks

Camp Lee, Va., May 31 (AP).—The reconversion of KI barracks into modern apartment dwellings for Camp Lee soldiers will begin in a few weeks, according to Col. George E. Hartman, post commander.

Col. Ralph E. Cruse, district engineer at Norfolk, and chief of the United States Engineers for this area, has been authorized to accept bids from public contractors at the Norfolk office.

The GI barracks homes will have all modern faacilities, including refrigeration, ranges, linoleum floors and insulation. The grounds around them will be landscaped, complete with trees, gardens, grassy lawns, winding walks and perhaps a fountain or two.

China Missionary To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. E. Lloyd Cunningham, Brethren missionary to China, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Washington City Church of the Brethren, 4th st. and North Carolina ave se. Dr. Cunningham, his wife and small son were interned by the Japs in Manila.

Visitor From Argentina

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARRIVES IN MIAMI—Gen. Carlos von der Becke (right), retired chief of staff of the Argentine army, gets a warm welcome in Miami from his personal friend, Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, former commander of the Panama Canal Zone. General von der Becke arrived yesterday on an unofficial visit to this country to see Argentin e officials

U. S. Not Alone In Its Efforts To Feed World

Other nations are doing their part to help feed the starving peoples of Europe and Asia.

Raymond F. Garrity, chairman of the Washington Food Conservation Committee, yesterday gave practical evidence of this as he released reports on food conservation submitted by English and Australian officials in Washington.

"Some of us," he said, "are prone to believe that the United States is the only one asked to help these unfortunate people; nothing could be further from the truth. England is contributing a great deal as is Australia."

J. B. Brigden, economic counselor for the Australian Legation, pointed out that Australia had a severe drought for at least one season. Nevertheless, he said, "we are shipping every possible grain of wheat abroad, chiefly to countries around the Indian Ocean and, of course, to India itself. We are also sending UNRRA contributions to China, in the form of wheat as well as in other ways.

"We have continued wartime food controls, and rationing, throughout, and have lately intensified them. Grains for animal feeding are, of course, severely restricted. Butter and meat are still rationed, and we shall share fully in cooperative efforts to increase supplies of fats and oils to the starvation areas, as well as cereals."

English Program

Roger R. Makins, British minister, outlined the program in effect in England, somewhat comparable to that now being tried in the United States. It includes a 90 per cent extraction of wheat, reduction in size of the British loaf by one eighth, a 25 per cent cut in production of cakes and biscuits, a 15 per cent cut in beer production, a one-seventh reduction in the fat ration, and a vigorous "Save the Bread" campaign.

He explained that United Kingdom stocks of grain have been reduced to "bare working levels."

Meanwhile it was learned that American Relief for France is closing its food package campaign on June 1, and requests all donors to get their filled boxes either to the Railway Express offices or to 1720 I st. as soon as possible. Boxes already being filled will be accepted after the formal campaign closing date, however.

Officials in charge of the campaign said they had had an "overwhelming response" in Washington, and that more than 15,000 6-pound food packages had been subscribed, and more subscriptions still were being received.

Interview to Dwell On White House Saving

The WINX "Help the Hungry" series today will broadcast an interview by Elinor Lee, home service director of WTOP, of Lucile Holmes Cohan, information specialist for the Agriculture Department.

The subject will be Miss Cohan's interview with Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, White House housekeeper, on how the President's famine emergency program affects White House menus.

Dr. J. R. Schmidt To Preach Twice

Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt will preach twice tomorrow in Anacostia churches. At 11 a. m., he will occupy the pulpit of the Anacostia Methodist Church in the absence of the Rev. W. K. Lyons who is attending the Baltimore Annual Conference. The sermon topic will be "Enemies Masquerading as Friends."

At 8 p. m. Dr. Schmidt will address a special Good Templar service at the Anacostia Baptist Church with the Rev. T. E. Boorde in charge. Grand Chief Templar Raymond E. Hardy of Baltimore will tell about the crusade for 50,000 pledge signers in Maryland and the District.

Dr. Cranford to Give Address to Seniors

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church and new president of the Washington Ministerial Union, will deliver the Chevy Chase Junior College baccalaureate address, tomorrow at 4 p. m. at Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will address the commencement exercises at the church Monday at 10 a. m.

2 Secretaries Take Quarrel To President

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Secretaries Paterson and Forrestal reported to President Truman last night, reliable sources said, that they were unable to reach a full agreement on merging the War and Navy Departments.

The Chief Executive had directed the two to reconcile their differences in the matter and report back to him before June 1.

There was no official indication of the nature of the Patterson-Forrestal report and Mr. Truman only said that top-ranking military and naval chiefs would be called to the White House Tuesday to discuss the matter.

Deadlock Remaining

Informed quarters, however, said that the Army and Navy failed to agree on several basic issues. On a number of issues, it was said, differences between the two were settled.

There is still a deadlock, it is understood, on the following points:

Merger of the War and Navy Departments into a single Department of National Defense, headed by one Cabinet member.

The future status of naval aviation.

The place of the Marine Corps in future American defense plans.

Army chiefs were understood several days ago to be ready to drop their demand for a single chief of staff for the armed forces. Under this plan the present joint chiefs of staff would continue in overall control of military, naval and air-force matters.

Silver Jubilee Of Composer To Be Marked

Musical works of R. Deane Shure will feature services at Mount Vernon Place Church tomorrow when the silver jubilee of his service as director of music for the church will be celebrated.

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister, will preach at both services tomorrow morning on "Goodness Can Be Attractive."

Shure came to the church in 1921 from Indiana, Pa. where he had been head of the Conservatory of Music at State Normal College. He has composed during the 25-year period the following, all of which have been published: 53 anthems, 60 organ solos, 30 piano numbers, 6 cantatas and 5 symphonies.

The symphonies "Circles of Washington," "Berkie Symphony," "Choric Symphony," "American Symphony" and "Damascus Vignettes" have been played by the National Symphony, Chicago Symphony, NBC Symphony and others. His famous "Palestine Suite" was played at the dedication of the YMCA in the City of Jerusalem in 1933.

Shure played it in the Holy City in 1935. He is the president of the Washington Composers' Club and a composer member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Guest composers who will be here for the celebration tomorrow are Dr. Clarence Dickinson and Dr. T. Tertius Noble, both of whom have enriched church music. Tomorrow evening all the choirs of the church will be featured in a special musical program with the three composers directing their own numbers.

Catholic Welfare Unit to Ship Tons Of Food Overseas

More than a million pounds of food collected in the national "Food for the Children" campaign is about to be shipped overseas, it was announced yesterday by the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Msgr. Patrick A. O'Boyle, executive director of War Relief Services, NCWC, said 1,200,000 pounds has been collected for three shipments—to Poland, Italy and Greece.

The organization already has distributed 70 million dollars worth of relief in 47 countries.

The latest deliveries will be made to Poland, Italy and Greece, Manager O'Boyle said, "because according to all authoritative reports they are the most destitute countries in Europe."

1-Unit Reich Control Urged By McNarney

Berlin, May 31 (AP).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney renewed his demands today for administration of Germany as a single economic unit, and declared increasing attacks by German civilians on U. S. troops and hunger were resulting from the lack of unification.

McNarney's demand that the Potsdam agreement's provision for administering the Reich as an economic unit be fulfilled in whole and not in part was contained in his monthly report.

Stalemate Laid to Russia

It was a gloomy document. Blame for the stalemate has been laid to Russia, holder of an approximately self-sufficient zone of Germany, and to France, which was not represented at Potsdam but insists on fixing Germany's western boundaries before discussing economic unification.

In order to force a decision, the Americans have already announced an embargo on all industrial reparations shipments out of their zone until it is decided whether the zone will have to stand alone in a permanently divided Germany.

McNarney said the United States zone was beset with these five problems:

1. A fool situation still critical after reduction of rations from 1275 to 1180 calories daily for the normal consumer.

Increase in Food Thefts

2. Growing lawlessness, featuring increasing attacks by German civilians on United States troops, and a serious increase in food thefts by a hungry populace.

3. An export-import picture critically out of balance as the bill for food imports, chiefly from the United States, mounts.

4. A generally gloomy industrial situation sharpened by coal and steel shortages.

5. An overcrowding of the zone by an increase in the displaced persons' population, compounded by an influx of hundreds of thousands of refugees expelled from the east and southeast of Europe.

Federal System Urged

London, May 31 (AP).—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Premier of South Africa and elder British statesman, urged tonight that Germany be decentralized to form a Federal system which could not threaten world peace and which could join the United Nations some day.

In a Union Day broadcast, Smuts declared that the United States and Russia "have come to dominate the east and west of this globe," and added: "It is unique, almost frightening situation of a world lapsing into dualism."

Christian Science Lesson Sermon Is Announced

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced." Services will be held at 11 aa. m. and 8 p. m., except at Third Church, 5 p. m. and Fifth Church and Society (no evening service). All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God:" . . . (Rom. 13:1)

The lesson-sermon also will include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Willing the sick to recover is not the metaphysical practice of Christian Science, but is sheer animal magnetism. Human willpower many infringe the rights of man." (S. & H. 144:16-19) "No person is benefited by yielding his mentality to any mental despotism or malpractice. All scientific mental practice is erroneous and powerless, and should be understood and so rendered fruitless." (S&H. 375:14-17) "God is the divine principle of all that represents Him and of all that really exists." (S. & H. 272,29,30.)

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, jobseeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers; lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance 9 p. m. to midnight.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 1520 22nd st. nw., piano instruction, full range of musical instruments for practice, open 1:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, YMCA bldg., 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; jam session and informal dance, 3:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m.; gym open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, darkroom facilities, 10 a. m. to midnight; dancing lessons, 7 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., athletic night, dance, 8 p. m. to midnight.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., crafts during the afternoon; dancing lessons for beginners and advanced, 8 and 9 p. m.; cabaret, 10 p. m.

USO, YWCA bldg., 17th and K sts. nw., tea dance, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; social hour, games, dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., dance 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., social hour, games, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; life of Christ as depicted by Rembrandt; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints; war maps, exhibit; exhibit of publications of the Pampas region; Tennessee sesquicentennial exhibit; open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., exhibit of original illustrations by William J. Glackens; memorial exhibit of paintings and drawings by N. C. Wyeth; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, northwest gallery, Engineering Industry bldg.; photo exhibit by Cecil B. Atwater, Newtonville, Mass.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., captured German banners, Hitler's last will, World War II surrender documents; General Eisenhower's and General Pershing's battle maps; open 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Marine Barracks Auditorium, 8th and I sts. se., Marine Band concert, 1:30 p. m.

Nature Ramble, Dumbarton Oaks Park, meet at Lovers Lane entrance, 31st and R sts. nw., 3 to 5 p. m.

Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, open 2 to 5 p. m.

THE TIMID SOUL

Spread Atoms Over World, Savants Ask

London, May 31 (U.P.).—Britain's top atomic scientists tonight urged the United Nations to make and store atomic bombs in strategic places throughout the world to prevent any single nation from holding the threat of atomic warfare over the world.

The recommendation was made by the Atomic Scientists Association of Britain. It urged the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to build and operate a chain of huge new plants for production of fissionable material.

"These plants should be so distributed throughout the world as to insure that if any nation should seize control of the plants the remainder of the United Nations would jointly possess an overwhelming superiority in the production of fissionable material," the memorandum said.

"This does not imply that the signatories regard the atomic bomb as a desirable or suitable weapon for carrying out the policing functions of the United Nations."

To pave the way for the atomic era, the association said, the United Nations should attempt immediately to obtain an international agreement providing for United Nations control of the use of atomic energy.

"All sources of raw materials and all major production plants should be handed over to the United Nations," the report said.

It urged that the free movement and interchange of all scientists, including those working on atomic energy, "be permitted and encouraged to the fullest extent."

Lutheran Chorus Opens Watergate Season June 11

The National Lutheran Chorus will open the summer series of programs at the Potomac Watergate with an a cappella concert June 11 at 8 p. m.

The 200 singers will come from 20 Washington and nearby Lutheran churches. R. E. Snesrud is the director. Tickets are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau (Campbell's), 1108 G st. nw., or at Lutheran churches.

C. U. Seniors To Observe Mass

Baccalaureate Sunday will be observed at the Catholic University June 9 at 11 a. m., when a solemn high mass will be celebrated in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus. The celebrant will be the Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Lang, O.S.B., dean of men at the university, and the sermon will be given by the Rev. Dr. Aloysius K. Ziegler, associate professor of history. Upwards of 600 students, who will receive their degrees at Commencement exercises at the University on June 12, will attend. Friends and relatives of the students are invited.

Church to Show Film "Marie Louise"

A film, "Marie Louise," about a French war orphan, will be shown June 11 at 8 p. m. in the Undercroft Auditorium of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Donations of food, clothing and money will be received. The social welfare committee, headed by Dr. Stewart Webster, and the visual education committee, directed by Marvin Wurts, are cooperating in the arrangements.

Dr. Maximilian Toch

New York, May 30 (AP).—Dr. Maximilian Toch, 81, chemist and art expert, who in 1931 questioned the genuineness of all but one of 30 Rembrandts owned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, died Tuesday. Dr. Toch said he could date the paints used by microscopic analysis of pin points of pigment from the canvases. He also originated a method of examining old paintings with infra-red light, a process he described in his book "Painting and Restoration," published in 1931.

Schedule Changes

R. F. & P. R. R.

After last trip leaving Washington May 31st, 9:00 p.m. departure for Richmond and SAL Ry. discontinued; this service represented by 12:15 a.m. departure, beginning June 2nd.

School Art Competition Open June 9

Entries in the Scholastic Calendar Art competition, sponsored by the Washington Post, will go on exhibit in the foyer of the Natural History Building, National Museum, for a week beginning Sunday, June 9.

Winners will be announced June 15. Four $100 prizes and 21 certificates will be presented at the museum on that day.

Entries should be taken to Room 29 of the Natural History Bldg. between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. June 3, 4 or 5. The contest is open to high school students in the Metropolitan area.

Prize winning entries will be reproduced by the Post on its 1947 calendar. The calendars will be distributed by carrier boys about Christmas time.

Advice to Brides

Dr. Anderson To Speak on 'True Love'

Annual Brides' Service will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will preach on "I Love You Truly." The Chorus Choir will sing "O Perfect Love" and Capt. Jeffrey Gould will sing "All For You" and "I Love Thee."

By popular demand A. R. Gaul's Oratorio, "The Holy City," will be repeated by the combined choirs of 100 voices on June 8, at 8 p. m. Soloists will be Herbert V. Pate, baritone, and Charles Stebbins, tenor. Whitford Hall will conduct.

The Young Women's Club will hold its annual banquet Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer will speak.

Allan to Describe Methodist Parley

Highlights of the annual Baltimore Methodist Conference now in session at Western Maryland College, Westminster, will be described on the "Capital Church Comment" program over WINX tomorrow at 9:05 a. m. by Robert Tate Allan, Post church reporter. The conference covers the District and Maryland.

The "Church Service" program from 11:05 a. m. until noon will originate from the Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10:15 D st. ne.

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Schedule in effect
(Until Further Notice)
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Beginning 6 A.M.
LEAVE SANDY POINT
A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9*, 10, 11, 12 Noon**
P.M.—1, 2*, 3, 4, 5*, 6*, 7*, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Midnight and 1 A.M.
LEAVE MATAPEAKE
A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10*, 11, 12 Noon.
P.M.—1*, 2, 3*, 4, 5, 6, 7*, 8, 9, 10**, 11, 12 Midnight & 1 A.M.
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Congressmen Split on Hike In Pensions

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The House Veterans Committee split yesterday over a triple-benefit bill to increase pensions for veterans of World Wars I and II.

Chairman John Rankin (D., Miss.) declared that a proposed 20 per cent increase in pensions granted now might "provoke" a slash in pensions later, just as the Economy Act of 1933 drastically cut compensation following a series of expanded benefits.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans affairs, agreed that he and his staff of advisers were also aware of that danger in deciding to oppose the 20 per cent increase.

But several of the committee members, led by Representative William G. Stigler (D., Okla.) argued that the general pension raise was necessary for the veterans to meet the high cost of living.

Stigler pointed out that Federal workers had received two raises (amounting to an average of 30 per cent), but that veterans' pensions had gone up only 15 per cent.

Under a cross-fire of questions, General Bradley held to his assertion expressed at a committee hearing earlier in the week, that veterans' pensions were supposed to supplement their earnings; that veterans' wages went up in the general rise of wages, and that members of veterans' families were also earning more money. He repeatedly warned that tacking veterans' pensions to the rising cost of living would lead to the pensions being cut when the present inflationary period is over.

Representative Rankin exclaimed at one point that the question involved was the high cost of living, not the "high cost of high living."

An executive hush-hush session was held later to discuss a subject considered too delicate for the public, namely: Would increased pensions also increase payday "hell-raising" by the "untethered" veterans in Veterans' Administration homes?

The solemn conclusion reached, it was reliably learned, is: Kell, it probably would.

The committee voted to report out a bill to increase the veterans' burial allowance from $100 to $150. This action was promptly labled as "a bill to increase the compensation for undertakers," by William Tate, Disabled American Veterans rehabilitation director.

Another public hearing of the committee will be held Tuesday. Representatives of the major veterans organizations who have plumped for the proposed pension, are eager to be heard again.

Church to Be Host To Cub Pack 54

Members of Cub Scout Pack No. 54 and their parents will be guests of honor tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The Cub Pack will be present in a body and participate under the direction of George R. Bowne, cubmaster. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, will speak on the subject, "A Brave Lad and a Cowardly Giant."

At 11 a. m. the Lord's Supper will be observed with a brief message entitled, "In a Garden."

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Virginia Asks 2 Questions—Who and How?

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The "who" and "how" of Virginia politics yesterday had the Comonwealth buzzing from end to end.

Biggest question is who will win the party nomination for United States Senator, to run with Senator Harry F. Byrd, State party leader, in next November's election.

And how that nomination will be made, whether by primary or convention, threatens to cause at least a minor disruption within the Virginia Democratic Party itself.

With the death of Senator Carter Glass early this week, the Democratic Party in Virginia faced its first major upheaval since 1933, when Senator Byrd joined Glass as the State's representatives in the United States Senate.

Since mthat time, Senator Byrd has established himself as State party leader, and during the years when Senator Glass was too ill to attend Senate sessions, as "boss" of what his foes called the "Byrd machine." Unopposed by the Republican Party when he last faced election in 1940, Byrd this year seems equally assured of reelection to the Senate.

Retirement Announced

Announcement of the appointment of Thomas Granville Burch, 76-year-old Virginia Congressman, as interim Virginia Senator until the next general election did not answer the big "who" question in the minds of Virginians. For Burch already had announced his retirement from political life this year, and has not indicated he will reconsider his decision because of his senatorial designation by Gov. William M. Tuck.

In the backwash of Governor Tuck's announcement, a handful of Virginia political leaders were being named as possible candidates for the senatorial nomination. Leading contenders yesterday seemed to be Representative Howard W. Smith of the Eighth Congressional District and Representative A. Willis Robertson of the Seventh District.

Also prominently mentioned were former Gov rnor Colgate W. Darden, jr., former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, and Ashton Dovell, former speaker of the House of Delegates. Goolrick appeared to be taking an "after you, Gaston," view, should Darden declare himself in the running, and Dovell, some sources predicted, would prefer to run on an independent ticket, since he ostensibly broke with the dominant Democratic organization about two years ago.

Smith "Receptive"

Said Smith: "I am not announcing my candidacy, but if my name is presented to a convention, as it very likely will be, I should be receptive to the nomination."

Asked if he would be a candidate, Robertson said, "I'm moving in that direction."

Three other men, also mentioned in the political picture, had eliminated themselves from consideration. They were former Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, State Democratic Chairman Horace H. Edwards of Richmond, and former State Senator John J. Vicker, jr., of Richmond.

But even as speculation began on possible Senatorial material, arguments developed on whether or not the party candidate should be chosen by convention or by primary. If State voters follow previous patterns, nomination on the Democratic ballot will be tantamount to election.

Some Democratic factions have declared that only through a primary will the people of Virginia have a full right to express their wishes on the Senatorial question.

Too Late, Says Edwards

However, City Attorney Horace Edwards of Richmond, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, already has declared it is "too late" to nominate a successor to Senator Carter Glass by primary. He said yesterday he had not yet fixed a date for the central committee to meet to arrange for a State Democratic convention.

Attorney General Abram Staples said yesterday that he had not been asked by "duly designated State officials" for an opinion on the comparative legality of a primary or convention, and that until he had been so asked, he had "no comment" on the argument.

State party leaders, however, went a little further. Representative Smith declared that in his opinion the law "clearly requires a convention. I believe in playing the game by the rules, and the rule for a convention apparently is beyond dispute."

Protests Planned

Martin A Hutchinson, Richmond attorney who is opposing Senator Byrd for the party nomination in the August primary, has taken the lead in urging a primary to name a nominee for Senator Glass' term.

It was also learned that various other voters groups, including the Committee of Virginia of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, planned protests if the convention method of nomination is used.

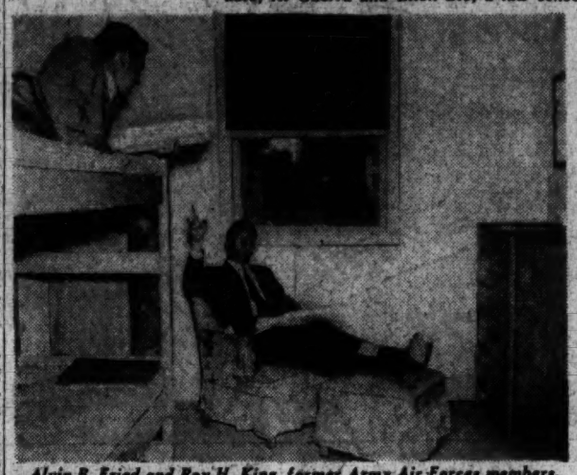
Meanwhile, it was learned that Governor Tuck will discuss with attorney general the question of calling a special election in the Fifth District to fill the vacancy left by appointment of Burch as interim Senator Tuck has no appointive power in the matter since a Representative must be named by election. However, he said last night that should Congress adjourn soon it is probable that a special election will not be necessary.

The crack British train Coronation Scot, familiar to millions of visitors to the New York World's Fair and during its 3000-mile tour of the United States, has been returned to England on the S.S. Paul Bunyan. During its American visit the train was mobilized for war service at U. S. Army Headquarters at Jefferson, Ind., and served as an officers club.

Transformation—These Were Once Barracks

Post Staff Photos

War veterans attending George Washington University yesterday looked over the converted Army barracks on the campus which they will move into today. Pictured in the lounge of one of the student homes are (from left), Jim Stribling, Walton Mitzkowski, Christine Hudson, a GWU graduate, Al Guerra and Ellen Bie, a law school student



Alvin B. Fried and Roy H. King, former Army Air Forces members, try out the comforts of a double room in the converted barracks at GWU

Grit Archer, who served in the Pacific with the Army Signal Corps, moved his bags in yesterday. The remodeled barracks will provide temporary housing for 204 student veterans at GWU

Shoe, Lumber Prices Hiked By OPA Order

OPA yesterday boosted prices 10 to 15 per cent on shoes selling generally at $5.50 or less.

The increase, effective immediately on new shipments by manufacturers, applies to standard types of men's, women's and children's shoes which were being made during 1942.

The purpose of the price hike is to encourage production of low and moderately priced footwear. Such shoes, especially women's, practically have disappeared from the market, OPA said, because manufacturers have found it more profitable to turn out higher priced merchandise.

One-Fourth of Shoes Affected

The agency estimated the new order will raise prices for about one-fourth shoes produced. Monthly production at present totals about 45 million pairs.

Under the new price schedule, men's and women's shoes which sold at retail in 1942 for about $4.30 will go up about 45 to 65 cents. Children's shoes which were $2.50 will cost 25 to 35 cents more.

To qualify for the increase, manufacturers must produce the same style types they did in 1942, and the shoes must be equally sturdy and serviceable.

Lumber Ceilings Raised

OPA yesterday granted lumber mills ceiling price increases averaging $5.90 per thousand board feet on hardwood lumber produced in the south central region. The increases do not apply to certain construction grades on which OPA has previously granted price boosts.

OPA said the new ceilings for number one common and select plain red oak would be $65.50 per thousand board feet. The average, overall price increases on south central hardwood lumber amounts to about 9½ per cent, OPA said. The increases will be passed on to consumers.

New Manufacturers Hit

OPA yesterday ordered restrictions designed to curb what it termed an "inflationary trend" in prices for furniture and certain other goods made by small new companies.

Beginning June 3, any new price ceilings for these furniture firms, as well as those making luggage, lamps, venetian blinds and such wheel goods as bicycles, wagons and baby buggies, will be fixed at about the same level as ceilings already granted to established companies.

Heretofore, small new companies have been permitted to charge total costs of production, plus a stated margin of profit. Under this formula, OPA said, "prices have often been greatly higher" than ceilings of old maanufacturers.

Studious GIs To March Into G.W.U.Today

Knowledge-bent veterans will land in force on the George Washington University campus today.

Shortly after sunrise, the first of 204 former GIs turned students will begin moving into five freshly completed dormitories at 22nd and G sts. nw.

It will seem like old times with a few happy changes for most of them.

Reconverted Army barracks, the units include bare floors, not-too-soft mattresses, scanty furnishings and community bathrooms.

An unexpected addition; Chintz chair coverings.

Women in the buildings, except during scheduled parties, and beer and liquor, are taboo.

But there the resemblance ends.

Save or a handful of minor restrictions, the fellows will be 'on their own." There won't be any "lights out" regulations, signing out or a heavy quantity of overseeing.

"We don't plan to hold their hands," Max Farrington, director of men's activities, explained. "We feel students are adults and can conduct themselves as such."

A lounge, with a red brick fireplace, soft chairs and couches, is part of the housing arrangement. Here parties will be held and the fellows can leave their rooms for a few hours of chatting and relaxation.

Women's Dormitories Near

Located nearby are Staughton and Strong Halls, dormitories for women students.

First of such units to be established on a university campus in this area, they are expected to be fully occupied by next week. An additional 10 units for married veterans will be opened in 10 days at 2115 H st. nw.

Rentals rae $13 each for men occupying double-bunks in one room and $17 monthly for veterans living in single rooms. Top rental is $46 for a two-bedroom apartment in the still incomplete building slated to house families.

Keys Turned Over

Unofficially, keys to the buildings were turned over the university by housing authorities yesterday. The official transfer is scheduled today, however.

Yesterday Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, Philip M. Klutznick, Federal Public Housing Administrator, and Oliver Winston, head of the regional FPHA office, inspected the units. They were accompanied by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, university president, and other school authorities.

The dormitories, located on lots formerly used for parking autos, were built with Lanham Act funds. They will house about 10 per cent of the veterans enrolled at the university.

About 40 former servicemen have been named to state jobs in Wyoming since the end of the war.

Texas won its independence from Mexico at the Battle of San Jacinto. The April 21 date is celebrated annually in the Lone Star State.

Man Streetcar Struck Dies; 6 Are Injured

The city counted one dead and six injured in its postholiday traffic toll yesterday.

Twenty-third fatality of the year was Donato Pasquini, 67, of Wayne, Pa., who died at Casualty Hospital when he was struck by a streetcar at North Capitol and L sts. Operator of the streetcar, Nicholas J. Fisher, 25, of 64 A st. se., was charged with failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian and will appear before a coroner's inquest.

Joyce Moore

Most seriously injured of yesterday's victims was 7-year-old Joyce Moore, 2423 N. Columbus st., Arlington, Va., who suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when she fell from her father's car on Memorial hwy. near National Airport. She was in critical condition at Children's Hospital. The police report said the child was riding in the rear seat and opene da door.

Three persons were injured early yesterday morning when a car struck an abutment of the Thomas Circle underpass. Those injured were:

Dorothy Reynolds, 28, of the Darlington apartment, 24th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., broken collar bone, possible fractured pelvis; Herbert Corbin, 27, of Cabin John, Md., severe bruises and possible ankle fracture; Victor B. Donovan, 20, also of Cabin John, driver of the car, fractured right arm and face lacerations.

Struck by Backing Car

A 5-year-old child escaped injjury but her mother was hospitalized when they were struck by a backing car in front of 1621 L st. nw. Mrs. Verel T. Blaine, 33, of 4101 S. 32d st. Arlington, Va., suffered a possible concussion. She is the wife of Col. Mayhill D. Blaine. Their daughter, Barbara, was uninjured, save for bruises. Driver of the car, George E. Howey, jr., 27, of 35 N st. ne., was charged with unsafe backing.

Tibley Kalvin, 19, of Arlington Farms, Va., suffered fractured ribs and possible internal injuries when the car in which she was riding collided with another at 16th st. and Potomac ave. se. Driver of the car in which she was riding was Marion E. Moore, 21, of 1734 Potomac ave, se. Operator of the other auto was Douglas G. Gerkel, 1124 S. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va.

Sewage projects head the public works list, with 139 cities intending to make sewer improvements. Water utility projects are second on the list, with 127 cities reporting plans to construct water-softening plants, watermain extensions or additions to water plants.

Navy Accused Of Run-Around For Senators

The Navy was accused yesterday of giving the Senate War Investigating Committee the "run around" in its investigation of missing property at San Juan, Porta Rico, and making a goat out of a civilian witness who kept an "S. O. B. book."

The witness, John M. Curley, Dorchester, Mass., last fall gave the Senators information indicating that $30,000 of plane accessories were misappropriated or pilfered during the salvage of patrol bombers. Curley now is being prosecuted for having $150 forth of "old Navy lumber" made into furniture.

At a hearing yesterday, at which Rear Admiral Paul F. Foster, Assistant Navy Inspector General, was a witness, Chairman James M. Mead, (D., N. Y.), and Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), said they doubted that any civilian ever again would give the committee information in view of Curley's fate.

Foster heatedly denied that the Navy had singled Curley out for punitive action. But he said Curley was a "cantankerous sea lawyer with a persecution complex" whose unpopularity led other employes to seek action against him. Curley, he said, kept a "Sob book," listing all technical violations coming to his attention.

Foster said that old lumber was found in Curley's home, but that neithe rthe Navy nor the FBI found any missing property in anyone else's quarters. The San Juan inquiry, headed by Foster, however, has led to admonishments or reprimands for five naval officers.

Ferguson said angrily that he did not intend to "let the Senate of the United States get a runaround," and Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) said the whole affair was "a shocking revelation intolerable to this committee and to the Senate."

Foster also disclosed that Maj. Rogers Humphreys, former commanding officer of a Marine Corps air facility at St. Thomas, V. I., was being tried by general court martial at San Juan, for alleged "irregularities."

Pony Round-up Set for July 25

Chintotaque Island, Va., May 31 (AP).—The annual pony penning which atracts horse wranglers to this community from Maine to Georgia, will be held July 25. The local volunteer fire department announced today.

The fire department took over the penning tradition as part of its carnival some 25 years ago.

The ponies, tradition says, trace their origin back to 1662, when farmers, unwilling to pay a heavy tax on their horses, turned them loose on the coastal islands.

Horsemen gather small groups of the wild ponies into a herd and drive them into the water between Chincoteaque and Wallops Island, across the channel to a pasture and then along Main street to the corral, where the are put up for sale.

ANNAPOLIS-BEVERLY BEACH ROUTE
Via Fairfax-Woodland Beach. Revised Schedule Effective June 1st, 1946.
Leave Annapolis *5:30-7:45-9:25 A. M. 1:00-3:00-†4:30-7:15-9:25-11:00 P. M.
*Except Sunday. †Sunday Only.
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SATURDAY 8:45 and 12:30 Midnite
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TWO 3-hour cruises Saturday night. BEER and Refreshments served. Large twin dance floors. Comfortable chairs. Cozy, glass enclosed decks. 7th Street car to dock. Free parking.
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ADULTS, $1.60. CHILDREN, 50c

U. S. Is Currying Favor of Jews, Moscow Remarks of Palestine

London, May 31 (AP).—The Moscow Radio said tonight that United Nations participation would be needed to settle the "more acute than ever" problem of Palestine.

"Negotiations between Britain and America alone cannot possibly settle this very serious problem," said Commentator Mikhail Mikhailov.

Of the recommendation by the British-American inquiry committee for admitting 100,000 Jews into Palestine, originally proposed by President Truman, the commentator said:

"Foreign observers discern a desire of the American rulers to satisfy Zionist circles in the United States, and also to win the sympathy of the Jews in Palestine and make them supporters of America."

Earlier broadcasts from Moscow had charged that the United States was seeking to infiltrate Arab countries and obtain permanent bases in Iceland. Another asked also whether Iran's "unbidden champions" in the United Nations were trying to fan conflict on Russia's southern borders.

Quoting an Izvestia observer, one broadcast said that "one should bear in mind that the United States is seeking to consolidate its positions in the Arab Orient. The United States of America has already firmly set foot in Saudi Arabia and Lebanon and is carrying on negotiations with Yemen."

"The United States of America attaches special importance to Palestine wit hthe view of its plan for further economic and political infiltration of Arab countries."

Another broadcast demanded to know whether the "unbidden champions" of Iran in the Security Council wanted peace and security in the Middle East or "artificially to create and fan trouble and conflict on the southern frontiers of the Soviet Union."

U. S., Britain Accuse Romania Of Flouting Election Promises

The United States and Britain in sharp parallel notes have accused the Russian-dominated Romanian government of flouting promises to hold fair elections and have demanded immediate action to fulfill commitments, it was announced last night.

The American and British notes were handed to the Romanian Foreign Ministry Monday by Burton Y. Berry, American diplomatic representative in Bucharest, and Adrian Holman, British Minister.

In its stiffly worded note, the American Government protested:

1. A "form of censorship" which prevented prompt and full distribution of Secretary of State Byrnes' remarks February 28. The Secretary in that speech to the Overseas Press Club in New York said that this country "cannot overlook unilateral gnawing away at the status quo." The note also complained of deletion of important parts of a speech by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) the day before.

2. The monopoly by government forces over state broadcasting facilities.

3. The action of the printers' union in denying newsprint to certain publications, presumably anti-Government.

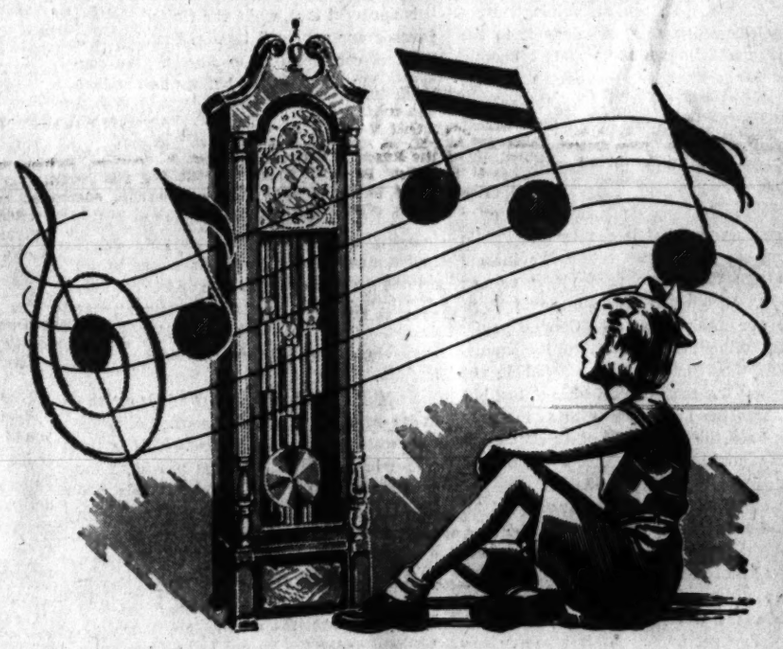
4. "An increasing number of instances where organized bands of hoodlums" broke up meetings of the National Peasant and National Liberal Parties, both of whom opposed the Government.

5. Failure of the government to call regular cabinet meetings to discuss important pending legislation, thus making it impossible for opposition members to cooperate fully.

The note said the government's course is creating the impression that while it is "trying to give the appearance of carrying out the assurances of the Moscow decisions, it is in reality circumventing commitments which it has made."

Thomas Gainsborough painted his famous "Blue Boy" to disprove a statement that blue should not be massed in a painting.

TODAY AT 11:05 A. M.



SYMPHONY for JUNIORS
presents the famous
CLOCK SYMPHONY
by HAYDN...

Famous among Haydn's 104 symphonies is his Symphony No. 101 in D major, called the "Clock" Symphony because of the tick-tock accompaniment of bassoons and plucked strings in the second movement, which imitates the steady rhythm of a clock. Above this run several beautiful melodies, but the ticking is heard throughout most of the movement. The four movements will be presented today recorded by the New York Philharmonic under Arturo Toscanini.

11:05 a. m. to 12 Noon

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, June 1, 1946

Our Own Housing

Edna St. Vincent Millay might have a difficult time upholding her thesis embodied in the line, "What the swift mind beholds at every turn," if she tried to follow the course of the District urban redevelopment bill in Congress. Far from revealing any evidence of "the swift mind" in action, the history of this measure suggests a congressional intellect that has to learn again and again the simple, elementary lessons of housing. As this bill was introduced, it contained an unfair and unworkable definition of public low-rent housing. The Senate District Committee held extensive hearings and corrected it. Then the Senate adopted it in that form without a single negative vote. Last week, however, a House subcommittee flipped back to the original blunder, and Chairman McMillan of the House District Committee has found it necessary to reopen hearings so that the case for a reasonable definition can be stated all over again.

What the subcommittee under the chairmanship of Representative McGehee did was to revive the discredited provision that tenants of public housing would have to be selected from the one fifth of the population having the lowest incomes Census figures show, as the Citizens Council for Community Planning has pointed out, that the lower one fifth is only a minority of those who are poorly housed. To confine public housing to the lowest one fifth and deny it to the second one fifth, which is almost equally desperate in its quest for decent shelter, would be one of the most flagrant acts of discrimination in the history of the District.

Experience has shown that there is only one sensible dividing line between private and public housing. Private enterprise should have full sway in providing shelter for every group that it can serve. Public housing should operate within the income group that cannot be reached by private builders. In other words, one should begin where the other leaves off. Confine public housing to the lowest one fifth of the population and the result may be a scramble not to improve the family's economic status, but to get into the lowest one fifth as the only escape from the slums. In other words, the outcome might well be encouragement of social degradation instead of uplift.

One other foolish amendment adopted by the McGehee Subcommittee would change from three years to one the period in which the National Capital Housing Authority might continue to purchase land for housing. The new urban redevelopment plan could not possibly get under way in a year. Nor could the NCHA carry out any substantial program in 12 months. The result would be a tragic interval in which slum reclamation would be halted quite unnecessarily. We hope that the enlightened attitude acquired the hard way in the Senate will finally filter through the House, but the recent tempo will certainly have to be stepped up if this bill is to be enacted before adjournment.

Power Failure

The megalomania which afflicted Mr. A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen last week apparently is still obscuring his powers of reason. Obviously Mr. Whitney remains under a complete misconception of what constitutes the Nation's interest and why President Truman defended it in the railroad strike. There can be no other explanation for Mr. Whitney's continued brashness and erratic behavior than that he still believes he is—or should be—bigger than the Government of the United States.

After his crude denunciation of President Truman and his rash boast that the trainmen's 47-million-dollar treasury would be used to defeat the President, Mr. Whitney carried his bad taste one step further in New York Wednesday "It's been aptly stated," he said, "that you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear nor a President out of a ribbon salesman." Mr. Whitney went on to accuse the President of double-crossing the railroad workers and asserted that they had not known during negotiations "that the cards were stacked against us." He then added the old canard that "organized industrialists, the Association of American Railroads, chambers of commerce and Wall Street and all of its interests have arrayed themselves against labor with the hope of crushing labor—giving it a solar-plexus blow."

It was not, of course, a move to crush labor, but a move to protect the concerns of everyone—including labor—that prompted the President to break the rail strike. Labor and its leaders have every right to protest features of proposed legislation which they believe will injure their cause. But they, and Mr. Whitney in particular, will be badly missing the point of what happened last Saturday if they neglect to consider what brought about such legislation. What Mr. Whitney still has not realized is that it was not the railroad workers' demands, but the paralyzing of the entire Nation to achieve them, that brought the President's action. In this the President was the instrument of Government, and Government was the instrument of the people as a whole.

Along with the great power that unions exercise goes commensurate responsibility to the public. In his conception of how to use his power, Mr. Whitney has proved himself an abject failure—deserving the confidence of neither the country nor the membership of his own union. When self-importance deludes leaders into such flagrant abuse as that perpetrated by Mr. Whitney, there is no other course but for the Government to restore the balance.

Nonsense On Blocs

It is important to set the mind straight on the Russian tactic of pinning the onus on this country for building up a bloc world. Many publicists have played and are playing into the hands of the Russian propagandists. The chief handle was supplied by Winston Churchill in his Fulton, Mo., speech in favor of an exclusive Anglo-American alliance. There was also an unfortunate misinterpretation of Secretary Vinson's testimony on the loan to Britain to the effect that the loan would crystallize an Anglo-American bloc. Some of the so-called liberals now say that Molotov, in picturing the innocent Bear as the victim of an Anglo-American bloc, has the edge of the argument with Byrnes. They cite cases of parallel action with the British in proof of such a contention. But the cases are no more examples that a bloc exists than our joint opposition to cannibalism would be proof that we have a bloc against the cannibalists. The fact is that our foreign policy is basically antibloc, universalist.

Whether this country is pursuing a bloc or a universal policy can be judged only in the context of our foreign policy, not according to the happenstance of parallel action. Now our foreign policy is based on the United Nations. This is a universal ordering of society, the nucleus of world government. Even our Pan-American system is made subordinate to it. It is our stated aim to keep on plugging away at more universalism by improving the United Nations machinery. In this connection, our words should be followed up by deeds, and without delay. For it is apparent that, while the United Nations governs our approach to world affairs, it is the last consideration to Russia. We suggested the other day that if we do not take the initiative in United Nations improvement, we shall be reduced to the role of accomplices of Russia in making the United Nations a nullity. Therefore, we should bestir ourselves. As Russia takes life out of the United Nations, so we must pour life into it. A first move we have proposed is that the veto power should be wound up by common agreement on the part of non-Soviet nations. Russia's agreement, of course, should be sought, but, if it is not available, the qualification should be made, anyway.

No bloc world can be in our minds as long as we base our foreign economic policy on the most-favored-nation clause. This is the clause in commercial treaties providing for equal treatment for all. Even in this continent the most-favored-nation clause is in operation, and affords the same treatment to non-Americans as to the United States. Policy runs according to our example. In pursuit of equal treatment we have been seeking to break up blocs since VJ-Day. Actually under the financial agreement with Britain we have abolished the British-inspired bloc called Sterlingaria, which pivots the finances of a group of nations on the British pound. In the same context is our anti-imperialist policy. Without a doubt the British are engaged in liquidating imperial obligations in great part because of America's anti-imperialism. In this category are the negotiations for a free India. A fresh, non-discriminatory treaty that the British are drawing up with their protege, Egypt, conforms to the same pattern.

The Russian propagandists profit by the muddled thinking of the ignorant. This was prewar Germany's great asset. The inequities of the Versailles Treaty, the have-not nation, *lebensraum*—these were among the catchwords that seduced millions of non-Germans and lulled them into potential acceptance of German aggression. What Hayek calls the "muddle of the middle" is another asset in the hands of the catchword artists who are now playing with the word bloc. What Hayek meant was a passion of so-called liberals to be fair which in the actual expression amounted to complete distortion. It is anti nothing to see things as they really are.

Food To Austria

Austria now is the only country whose residents still are not permitted to receive food gift parcels from the United States. The Postoffice has announced that beginning June 1 such packages may be sent to the American zone of Germany except for Berlin. Austria, however, was not included in the order. This is an unfortunate discrimination which ought to be ended at once, particularly in view of the desperate situation reported in Vienna. Austrians, we may be sure, feel the pangs of hunger just as acutely as any other people.

Although no official reason has been given for the ban on food gifts to Austria and to Berlin, one report has it that the Russians have protested for fear some of the food would be diverted to the black market. This seems to us a specious objection in the case of Austria, when the crying need is for food of any kind through any channel. Aside from allaying the anxiety of relatives in this country, whatever can be done by voluntary efforts will lessen the toll of misery and will make easier the task of occupation forces. The combined pressure of the Postoffice and State Departments is warranted, we believe, to break down the barrier and give Austria a chance.

The Hoosiers

The death last week of Booth Tarkington left Meredith Nicholson, now in his eighty-first year, the only survivor of the group of writers who were known to book reviewers of 30 years ago as "the Hoosier school." It was not, to be sure, a school in the European sense. Its members were not bound together by any common philosophic or esthetic theory, nor could they be considered collectively to represent any particular literary method. What united them was the circumstance of having been born in Indiana and of having appeared more or less concurrently on the horizon of American letters.

Among them were George Ade, who had for a time an immense celebrity as a satirist; Mr. Nicholson, whose romantic mystery novel, *The House of a Thousand Candles*, published about 40 years ago, was a greater sensation and success than Mrs. Wharton's *The House of Mirth*, and almost as great as George Barr McCutcheon's *Beverly of Graustark*; David Graham Phillips, a sort of social moralist, who made such novels as *The Fashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig* and *The Rise and Fall of Susan Lennox*, the vehicles of his indignant criticism of contemporary manners; and, of course, the homespun poet, James Whitcomb Riley To these perhaps might be added the larger name of Theodore Dreiser, born in Terre Haute, who, though contemporary with Tarkington and Nicholson, had otherwise very little similarity to either and whose success was belated and among a rather different category of readers.

The "Hoosier school," of course, was only part of a general stirring of talents in the '90s and early 1900s throughout the Midwest generally, which had already produced such figures as Hamlin Garland of Wisconsin and Frank Norris of Illinois. The Middle West in fact was then already challenging the literary supremacy of the Eastern Middle States, as earlier the Middle States had themselves challenged the hegemony of New England. But late in the 1920s the Midwest in its turn began to be challenged by a rising school of writers in the far South, of whom Faulkner, Caldwell and the late Thomas Wolfe are examples.

If we put Dreiser apart, Booth Tarkington was certainly the ablest as well as the most consistently popular of all the Hoosier novelists. In his serious novels he was a superficial realist. That is he presented life as he saw it without prejudice and without romantic or sentimental gloss. But, unlike Dreiser and Norris, he had no great interest in nor much understanding of the sociological currents that were moving beneath the workaday lives of his characters, a defect which becomes obvious in his most ambitious book, *The Magnificent Ambersons*. It is probably on his quality as humorist that his ultimate place in American letters will depend. In this field, fortunately, his gifts were very great. His understanding of the half-pathetic, half-ridiculous aspects of boyhood and adolescence was unerring and acute, and it is likely that such books as *Penrod* and *Seventeen* will be read with delight when the "Hoosier school" has become no more than a subject for doctoral theses or an item in works of literary reference.

White Herring

When the House Committee on Un-American Activities bites the Ku Klux Klan—that will be news indeed. Of course, the committee hasn't yet shown any real disposition to bite the Klan; one or two of its members have merely indulged in a little amiable barking. Representative Gerald W. Landis, for example, says, "The committee has not voted as yet to undertake a full-fledged investigation. But we've received some complaints about it (that is, about the KKK) so our investigators are going down there to see what's behind the revival." Goodness gracious, anything can happen in this topsy-turvy universe of ours.

Now, who in the world could have complained to the Committee on Un-American Activities about the KKK? Does the Klan not stand for white supremacy? Is the Klan not opposed to aliens, Jews and Catholics? Does the Klan not proclaim itself to be 101 per cent pro-American? Since when has the Committee on Un-American Activities come to think of such attitudes as un-American? It must be that vicious rumor-mongers have been whispering sly charges that the Klan has abandoned its bigotry Or is it merely that the committee considers the Klan a convenient white herring to drag across the trail of its regular red-baiting?

ON ALIEN ISLANDS

Here
Metal-glare—
Suns that burn
Like bronze pans over desert embers.

Their eyes, like unturned pages,
Stare at the idle wash of Gauguin seas
Across the parchment sands.
They tip-tilt heads to skies
Bright with incredible moons
Strung with leis of stars,
And see only home . . .
tree shelter . . .
Dark houses along streets
Under low gray wings of roof . . .

Remember only
The river smell tangled among alders—
Among willows.

KAY DeBARD HALL

"Listen Close—You May Not Hear The Next One"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Mental Illness

Your editorial of May 24, "Tragic Fallacy," confuses "mental illness" with "insanity." Within recent years certain persons, realizing the shock that comes to a patient when he first learns that he is, insane, and to his family, have with the very best intentions instituted a movement to banish the term insanity altogether. Unfortunately, instead of coining a new word to replace it or selecting some unambiguous term to take its place, they have adopted the medical phrase, mental illness, without defining its meaning in its new setting. In proportion as this movement succeeds it will be increasingly difficult, when one is told that someone is mentally ill, to know whether he is suffering simply from a mild neurosis or is incurably insane. The situation is unfortunate.

In the absence of an authoritative definition assigning a different meaning, mental illness is a medical term covering a wide range of diseases affecting the mind. Insanity as a medical term is on its way out, but it is still a good legal term and will remain so for many years to come. Mental illness and insanity describe different conditions: mental illness, a state of health; insanity, antisocial behavior springing from mental illness.

Whether a person is or is not suffering from a disease, mental or otherwise, and if so the choice of methods of treating it, are problems of medicine. Whether a person's behavior is or is not antisocial, and if so, what shall be done about it, are primarily problems of law. If the antisocial behavior is the result of mental illness, the patient is legally insane and needs guardianship and treatment, with a view to protection and cure. Whether the conduct under scrutiny is or is not the result of mental illness is determinable by the court, on the basis of medical testimony.

It is a function, not of private physicians but of the courts to see that the public is protected against antisocial conduct of the insane, by commitment to an institution if necessary, and that the rights of insane persons as well as of the sane are safeguarded. For no one, even though he be an insane person, may lawfully be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

WILLIAM C. WOODWARD.
Washington.

International Relief

To those Washington area residents who have been asking what they personally can do to help with relief to Europe, I should like to announce the revival of the Washington Chapter of the International Rescue and Relief Committee. This chapter functioned in Washington for two years before the war, until the National War Fund assumed responsibility for European relief.

Since 1933, IRRC, through its headquarters at 103 Park ave., New York City, has been aiding anti-Fascists of all nationalities with food, clothing, medical care, and cash allotments, through migration and resettlement projects, and through educational and retraining programs. It also provides immigration and legal advice. European offices are maintained in France, Italy, Switzerland, Turkey, Sweden, Belgium and Holland.

Monthly shipments of food, used shoes and clothing are now being made by IRRC. The committee works in close cooperation with UNRRA and with the intergovernmental committee. It is one of 11 agencies designated by President Truman as constituting CRALOG, the Council for Relief Agencies Licensed for Operation in Germany. IRRC is also a member agency of the National War Fund and of the Central Location Index.

The Washington chapter will be a long-term organization, and will continue to function as long as there is a need for relief.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the chapter, either as a volunteer worker or as a donor, is requested to write Mrs. Gertrude W. Allen, secretary, 5606 Madison st., Bethesda, Md., or telephone WI. 1142.

MARIAN WARD.
Publicity Chairman,
Washington Chapter, International Rescue and Relief Committee.
Bethesda, Md.

Architectural Heritages

Let me express my gratitude to *The Post* for its editorial campaign which has resulted in the decision to preserve historic St. John's Academy in Annapolis, and also for its leading part in averting the architectural desecration of the White House.

We have been all too slow in this country to recognize the value of our architectural heritages. We demolish beautiful sound buildings, put up something bigger and cruder and call the result progress. An appalling suggestion has even been heard of destroying the two stately Blair Houses, which have only recently been admirably restored—and the future of Decatur House remains uncertain. The value of our all too few remaining historical landmarks is demonstrated by the growing interest in house and garden tours, to which visitors flock in ever-increasing numbers, but they continue to be demolished regardless and to be replaced with parking lots, hot dog shoppes and similar excrescences.

I wonder how long it will be before we shall realize, or if we shall realize only too late, that super highways, stadiums, filling stations, overpasses and underpasses and unrelieved masses of concrete and cement do not make a beautiful or a livable city.

Only beautiful edifices in a setting of natural beauty can do that.

MRS. CHARLES E. RUSSELL.
Washington.

Employe Interest

Responsibility of labor unions toward private business and the public is in everyone's mind today and Congress has passed legislation "to make them responsible." But even laws forbidding strikes against the public interest, or providing penalties for breach of contract, are no real solution.

To make a man truly responsible for his actions you must make him feel so, and this may be done only by giving him a genuine interest in that which his actions affect.

Least labor trouble is experienced by those businesses—usually small—in which the employer is close to his employes, has personal contact with them. There is here a certain amount of give-and-take, and the employer is actually influenced in his policy-making by the men under him. A business in which the employes are also partners or stockholders should have a minimum of labor trouble, for they would have a direct hand in molding policy before it reaches its working form.

Would it not be sensible to encourage employes to become stockholders? Part-payment of wages in the form of stock would be the simplest way. If a voluntary plan failed, legislation might enforce it.

The principle involved is no more radical than that of management paying into a welfare fund, to which even the soft-coal operators have agreed in principle. If necessary, a limit might be placed on the total amount of stock to be bought by the employes. No one's rights would be infringed, for private business would still retain its form. Ownership and control would still be in the hands of stockholders.

Private business is no longer so private, for labor-management difficulties have become public business. As corporations become larger and unions become stronger the cleavage in the structure of industrial organizations becomes more and more serious. A divided house cannot stand.

If some such plan is not used to heal the breach, there will be but one eventual solution, nationalization of industry. Neither side seems to want that.

PAUL W. WHIPPLE.
Washington.

'Communist' Political Thought

Through the efforts of politicians and writers who attempt to pollute the clean stream of American democracy it has become a popular myth to damn as "foreign," "subversive," or "Communist" all attempts to dispute the self-assumed right of the selfish few to dominate American affairs and thought.

At one time in American history, before the words "communism" and "fascism" were invented, back on December 13, 1832, the *Washington Globe* carried the following quotations from a speech delivered by Amos Kendall, a member of the Cabinet of President Andrew Jackson:

"In all civilized as well as barbarian countries, a few rich and intelligent men have built up a Nobility System, by which, under some name, and by some contrivance, the few are enabled to live upon the labor of the many. These ruling classes have had many names—kings, lords, priests, fundholders but all are founded on deception and maintained by power. The people are persuaded to permit their introduction under the plea of public good and public necessity. As soon as they are firmly established, they turn upon the people, tax and control them by the influence of monopolies, the declamation of priestcraft and government-craft, and in the last resort by military force."

In the interests of historical accuracy let's stop giving credit to the Communists and foreigners for every unorthodox economic and political viewpoint. Our founding fathers were no slouches when it came to fearlessly stating and examining on merit, not name-calling, all shades of political thought.

Through the democratic process of honestly searching for the truth on all issues America became a model for the world to follow. When we abandon this path for one of repression and name-calling directed against those with whom we do not agree we will be deserting a path that has brought us our blessings and freedom, and degenerate into an unthinking state, made up of docile citizens, fit only to say yes to whoever at the moment happens to be leading us.

JOSEPH E. KORVICK.
Washington.

The leaders of labor and other groups have always denied any connection with the Communists, but the record shows that we are headed in the same direction as France before that nation fell to the Nazis after being weakened by the adherents of the Communists. The leaders of communism in the United States have had almost six years to work toward the goal of revolution in this country and they have not been idle. The goal is almost in sight.

Unless the people of this country wake up and fight this menace by outlawing the Communist Party in these United States, deporting the leaders and making it a Federal offense to be even a member of the Communist Party we will wake up to find that we have been taken over lock, stock and barrel by these advocates of the overthrow of our Government. ROBERT C. SNOW.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Labor's Confusion

A GREAT DEAL has been written about the split within organized labor. It has been described in terms of organization and personality. But almost nothing has been said of the fundamental confusion within the labor movement which is responsible for so much of the fumbling and the uncertainty.

The confusion grows out of the fact that the great mass of union members and most of their leaders have never decided what their ultimate goal is. Except for a minority of zealots on the extreme left, the labor movement has no focus or direction.

In the traditional American concept, the function of the trade union is simple. It is to obtain higher wages and better working conditions. That is still the professed goal of John L. Lewis, who, in conversation with businessmen, pounds the table and declares himself one of the chief defenders of the capitalistic system. He rejects any suggestion that the mines must be nationalized. The National Association of Manufacturers gives him its seal of approval.

A few trade unionists are Socialists. They are to be found particularly in the clothing industry. They believe in democracy and a gradual approach to collectively owned natural resources and, eventually, basic industries. Their line is essentially that of the British Labor Party.

At the other extreme from the Lewis, right wing AFL line, are the clever zealots who believe that the trade union movement is merely one instrument for revolution. They are Marxists, a few are members of the Communist Party, far more are fellow travelers. Their primary objective is political. Wage demands and strikes have for them only secondarily a political goal.

THE AVERAGE member of a trade union in this country scarcely thinks about these things at all. He is, to put it bluntly, a political illiterate. That is why the ideological split is so serious.

It is why the minority of zealots can exploit the labor movement to their own ends. They are exploiting the confusion—the dangerous confusion—in men's minds. Employing catchy slogans, they magnify just grievances into resentment of the system itself. All bosses are wicked and corrupt and therefore the system that produces bosses is wicked and corrupt. That is an example of the false logic which can only end in black reaction of the left or the right.

The approaching maritime strike illustrates very well how confusion is exploited. The combine of the seven maritime unions is dominated by clever and ruthless zealots. They will try, and perhaps successfully, to involve the entire labor movement in a strike that will be in its essence political. It will be political in that it will cut across the lifeline of relief at a time when that lifeline is most imperative; at a time when food stocks in starving countries are lowest.

But it is political in a more subtle sense. The Navy is making preparations to operate relief ships in order to be ready if the unions make demands which the Government could not compel ship owners to accept. The unions will then attack the Government for strike-breaking. They will exploit the very real past sins of the ship owners. They will try to focus the resentment and anger of all of labor against Government itself.

WHAT HAS happened in Great Britain stands out in sharp contrast to American experience. In England the same minority of zealots tried repeatedly to use the same tactics they have used in this country. Repeatedly democratic, majority procedure has prevailed. In recent days, one union after another has voted against allowing affiliation between the Communist Party and the Labor Party. The proposition will be overwhelmingly rejected at the forthcoming conference of the Labor Party.

Education, knowledge and understanding have shaped the goal of the British labor movement. It is a socialistic goal. The mines are being nationalized. But it does not imply a dictatorship of the proletariat and the deliberate abandonment of all that is good in the present system.

The confusion and conflict within the labor movement in this country are a grave danger. They are a danger not alone to the unions and their members, but to the whole Nation. The present drift gives left-wing exploiters their perfect opportunity. The cure can come only from within. It can come through unification of leadership around a genuinely democratic goal.

Returning The Dead

Why should Army authorities move our heroes' bodies from their resting places in foreign lands? What good purpose will it accomplish? Have not these poor bodies suffered enough death, without disturbance of their poor remains by bringing them back to their home towns? Why cause more sorrow for their relatives and friends when they are reinterred?

When our boys went out to war they were parts of an army. There was a oneness among them—they were buddies. If they died, they died as buddies, and when the battle was over they expected to sleep forever with their buddies.

JACOB CHARLES LESHER.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Straw In The Wind

LIPPMANN

LAST WEEK AT the Pilgrims' dinner in London Field Marshal Smuts had something to say which, if he was correctly reported in the *New York Times*—and I do not doubt that he was—is worth more attention than it has had in Washington. "The Prime Minister of South Africa," said the *Times* dispatch, "pictured the world of tomorrow as divided into two great power groups, the Soviet Union in the East and the United States in the West, *with the British group between them* . . . Field Marshal Smuts assigned to the British Empire . . . the task of interpreting the one to the other and thus preventing war."

Here then we hear the most eminent and respected of British elder statesmen, who still holds high office, stating—after a conference of the Dominions in which he participated—that the proper role of Britain is that of the mediating power between Russia and America.

THIS IS THE role which, as respects Europe and the Middle East, the United States was attempting to play until about February, when Secretary Byrnes changed his policy radically and renounced it. He did this under heavy pressure from the British government and from influential elements in the State Department and in Congress. The role of the mediator, it was said, is immoral. You cannot mediate between right and wrong. Lord Vansittart cried out angrily that to choose to be the mediator in "the area of Anglo-Russian contention" in Europe, the Mediterranean, and the Middle East was "self-righteous abstention . . . 'six of one and half a dozen of the other.'" It was "the new isolationism" and it was "appeasement." Mr. Byrnes, in renouncing these iniquities "has," said Lord Vansittart, "evolved into a statesman."

And then along comes Field Marshal Smuts to say at a dinner in honor of the new American Ambassador, that the role of the mediator, which the United States has renounced, is to be the role of the British Empire.

THIS OUGHT TO BE enough, I should suppose, to prove that the role of the mediator power is not disreputable. But it indicates, I am strongly inclined to think, something else which is interesting and highly significant. It is that while American policy has been evolving in the direction proposed by Mr. Churchill in his Fulton speech, the evolution of British policy is in a different direction.

THE LINE FOLLOWED by Mr. Bevin in his first 10 months was not consistent with the promises and the doctrine of the British Labor Party. Mr. Bevin's policy has been to carry on the policies he found when he took office. Whatever the effects abroad, at home this adherence to the line laid down by Mr. Churchill and the old hands in the Foreign Office gave the Labor government a year of freedom from conservative criticism in foreign affairs, and therefore, much greater freedom in domestic affairs.

But, however popular it was for a time, this could not be the permanent policy of the Labor government. It was bound to begin sometime to be true to itself. The signs are multiplying that this development has begun. The most notable of all signs is in India, where as Gandhi himself has recognized, the British proposals really do confirm the sincerity of the British promises of independence. But there are other signs—for example in Egypt.

There are also signs, and indeed reports, that in Germany the British government is exploring a plan of political federation which includes a settlement of the Ruhr. This will—if it prospers—make us wish we had the wit and the imagination to propose it ourselves. Indeed, these British proposals, which may be described as stealing Mr. Byrnes' clothes while he was in bathing, would mark the first true beginning of a European settlement. If they are announced, they will—even if it takes a long time to negotiate their acceptance—mark a radical change in what has been the British line of conduct in Germany.

THE POLICY Mr. Bevin inherited and continued has not only been inconsistent with the promises and views of the Labor Party. It has been at variance with the real interests of the British dominions. Fundamentally their interests are much like our own. The dominions desire peace: they wish to compose the conflicts of empires and not to be entangled in them.

It is a reasonable surmise in view of what Field Marshal Smuts said about Britain being the mediator, that there must be a strong current of opinion in the dominions which holds that no good can come of the Churchill thesis of an Anglo-American front throughout the world against the Soviet Union. Certainly what Field Marshal Smuts said is the very opposite of what Mr. Churchill, who spoke the mind of those who have been directing British policy, proposed.

SO I THINK it is a reasonable guess—putting two and two together—that British policy is going to develop differently than Mr. Byrnes assumed it would when he changed his own policy.

If I am right, then Mr. Byrnes is going to find that he is carrying on a policy which the British, who persuaded him to adopt it, are themselves turning away from.

The Gallup Poll

Public Current of Resentment Against Lewis Runs Strong

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 31.—In the process of winning new gains for the soft coal miners, John L. Lewis has once again failed to endear himself to the vast majority of Americans.

Among the people with an opinion about the mine union leader in the country today, five out of every six have things to say about him which could not under any circumstances be construed as flattering. In fact, a lot of it is downright profane.

This is not to say that Mr. Lewis is without any supporters in the country. About 13 out of every 100 have favorable opinions about Lewis, when returns of a Nation-wide poll on opinions about him are analyzed.

These people declare that through the years Mr. Lewis has achieved great gains for the men he represents. "He's the miner's best friend . . . Labor's best friend . . . A man with the guts to get what he wants for the workers." These are typical of comment along this line.

This is, however, an attitude not shared by the vast majority, who regard Lewis as "another Hitler . . . power crazy . . . too big for his britches . . . a world dictator . . . as thick as his eye brows."

These are strong words, but they are the words which people throughout this Nation used when they were approached by more than 200 field reporters and asked:

"What is your opinion of John L. Lewis?"

On a favorable-unfavorable basis, the replies add up like this:

13% have a favorable opinion.

69% have an unfavorable opinion.

18% have no opinion.

Most people incline not only to look upon Mr. Lewis with disfavor, but also (if the things they have to say may be taken as an indication) to feel very strongly on the subject.

This is shown by comment taken at random from ballots:

Flour mill worker in Allentown, Pa.: "Hitler and Lewis would have made good pals."

Woman billing operator in Dover, N. J.: "He's a menace to society; he ought to be shot."

Colored man, molder in a foundry, Port Huron, Mich.: "That man aims to be a dictator."

Woman order clerk, Philadelphia, Pa.: "He ought to be put in Alcatraz."

Man, aircraft stock clerk, Santa Monica, Calif.: "I'd like to say what I think, but there are ladies around."

On the other side of the picture: "I admire him for his guts . . . I wish he ran our union. . . . He represents his men 100 per cent . . . He's smart—and not afraid of Washington. . . . I wish I had a man working for me the way Lewis works for his miners."

Helicopter Airmail Across Bay Seen

Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—The prospect of the early inauguration of helicopter airmail service from Baltimore was strengthened by Postmaster Neal A. Sibley's announcement that possible landing sites would be inspected at once.

Postoffice Department plans for helicopter shuttle service were disclosed in Washington today.

Sibley said the roof of the Baltimore postoffice would be tested "at once" to ascertain whether it was suitable for landings.

The postmaster predicted that use of the planes would "revolutionize mail service to the Eastern Shore."

Therapy Scholarships Given 10 Marylanders

Baltimore, May 31 (AP).—Ten Marylanders have been awarded physical therapy scholarships under the $1,287,000 training program of the Natoinal Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Maryland chapter announced today.

The scholarship winners, who will complete their training this year are Lucy M. Chamberlain, James E. Griffin, Elizabeth Lane and Margaret Wintz, aall of Baltimore; Florence E. O. Anderson, Bethesda; Margaret C. Bosworth, Cardiff; Mildred L. Cookerly of Frdostburg, Esther Day of Towson and Margaret E. Kennedy of Frederick.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Must you always talk shop, Horace?"

Teacher Editorials

Letters Comment On Post Series

May I compliment you and express my sincere appreciation for the very fine Editorials which have appeared in *The Post* on the teachers' salary problem. It is very gratifying indeed to find a great newspaper like *The Post* so interested in the development of the schools of our city, and recognizing that that development depends in a large measure upon the type of personnel which we are able to attract and hold in the profession.

HOBART M. CORNING,
Superintendent of Schools.
Washington.

In the name of the High School Teachers Association I wish to thank you most cordially for your interest in the teachers and teaching in the District. Your fine series of editorials on teachers' pay has been of inestimable value to us, and we hope will result in better educational benefits for District children.

SUE M. BRETT,
President High School
Teachers Association.
Washington.

The Junior High School Teachers Association desires to extend to you their sincere thanks for writing and publishing the series of articles appearing in your paper in regard to the Washington public schools and its teachers. We appreciate your courtesy in sending each teacher a copy of the editorial articles.

It is this fine spirit on your part and the part of other citizens that makes teaching in your city a pleasure despite the problems that teachers have to face.

MYRTLE E. MOORE, President
Junior High Teachers Assn.,
Washington.

I have read the reprint of the five articles on Washington and its teachers. These articles are interesting and informative to our public. I am sure that many people in our city would not have had this information if they had not been given it by your newspaper. *The Post* is to be commended for its stand in our behalf.

I appreciate sincerely your interest in our teachers and thank you for writing these articles.

JOSEPHINE C. SMITH,
Division Director, Division Ten.
Washington.

The faculty of Macfarland Junior High School wishes to thank *The Post* for its series of splendid articles in behalf of the District teachers.

The points were clearly and fairly stated, and we feel that it was a great service to us to put these facts before the public.

CAROLAN G. ARMSTRONG.
Washington.

The faculty of Western High School wish to voice their sincere appreciation for your timely editorials and reprints on "Washington and Its Teachers."

The impartial viewpoint, comprehensive survey of the teaching profession, and logical deduction at the end pointing to the need of raising salaries merit the consideration of all thoughtful readers.

We are certainly glad to have, as a champion of our cause, a paper that is so closely identified with the constructive interests of our city.

LILLIAN M. CONNELL,
Representing the Faculty of
Western High School.
Washington.

I have been much impressed by the editorials in *The Post* entitled "Washington and Its Teachers." At a time when our Nation is torn by civil strife between groups, each seeking personal advantage, it is heartening to have a great paper such as yours recall us teachers to a sense of our own dignity and status in the community; especially helpful to have a great paper interpret us and our problems to the public so prone to take its teachers for granted. You encourage us to renew our efforts to measure up to the responsibility which democracy has placed upon its schools.

BERTIE BACKUS,
Principal, Alice Deal Junior High School.
Washington.

I wish to express the appreciation of the Powell Junior High School faculty to *The Post* for its interest in education and the betterment of the teachers' status as evidenced by the circulation in the paper's columns and the reprint of the articles about "Washington and Its Teachers."

LESTER T. WALTER,
Principal, Powell Junior
High School.
Washington.

I wish to express my appreciation for the editorials which have appeared in *The Post* favoring a salary raise for teachers. I also thank you for the booklet containing these editorials.

Although, naturally all teachers have a personal interest in salary legislation, I wish to assure you that the interest of the majority of teachers goes far beyond the personal. We are deeply concerned in the welfare of the children and in the maintenance of high standards of personal and educational fitness for our job. We do feel that the youth of the Nation are our most precious resource and sacred responsibility. I make this statement without any idea of being sentimental.

Your support of salary legislation for teachers is not only a service to us, but to Washington and your country as well.

ISABEL M. CHAPPELL.
Washington.

Editor's Note: Copies of "Washington and Teachers," a reprint of five editorials which appeared in *The Post*, may be obtained at *The Post* Information Counter, 1337 E st. nw.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Inflation finally hit us. We used to give honorary degrees for donating a stadium—now they have to endow a whole new school!"

China's Grim Outlook

By Barnet Nover

Gen. Marshall Sounds A Warning

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL spoke out of a full heart and with a keen awareness of the grim realities when, in his Memorial Day address at Nanking, he warned the Chinese that they are "trembling on the verge of an even greater calamity" than World War II.

NOVER

Since his arrival in China last December, General Marshall has made an heroic effort to bring about peace and unity in that troubled and faction-ridden land. If any man could have done that herculean job it was he. But the odds have been overwhelmingly against him.

The truce of January 10 proved to be no truce at all. It brought only temporary peace to China. The Kuomintang-Communist military agreement of February 25, also concluded under General Marshall's auspices, failed to bring about that unification of all of China's armed forces that was its basic aim.

China today is in the midst of a civil war that threatens to spread over a very wide area and postpone her recovery indefinitely.

CHINA'S PRESENT troubles go back many years and its roots lie deep in her soil. But it is no coincidence that the deterioration in China's internal situation during recent months has paralleled the deterioration in the relations between Russia and the western powers, notably the United States.

It is also no coincidence that the center of the struggle in China at this time is Manchuria.

The latter fact cannot alone be explained by the fact that Manchuria is rich. It is rich. It has great mineral wealth, abounding agricultural resources, a vast industrial potential.

What is equally and perhaps of even greater importance at the present time is that Manchuria's borders run along with those of the Soviet Union for many hundred of miles.

Were the Chinese Communists to succeed in dominating Manchuria, Manchuria's position with respect to the rest of China would be what Azerbaijan's position has become with respect to the rest of Iran.

Manchuria would then become a center of disunity and a source of continuous pressure on China. It would be impossible, under such circumstances, for China to become strong and united. Yet without a strong and united China there can be no peace and harmony in the Far East.

IT WAS WITH all this in mind that on the advice of the United States and with our support that the Chinese government concluded the treaty of August, 1945, with the Soviet Union.

In that treaty China made a number of far-reaching concessions to Russia.

In return, Russia agreed to accept the principle laid down at the Cairo Conference that Manchuria was Chinese. Furthermore, Russia stated that she was "ready to render China moral support and assistance . . . this support and assistance given fully to the National Government as the Central Government of China."

The treaty also contained the stipulation that: "As soon as any part of the restored territory ceases to be a zone direct hostilities the National Government of the Chinese Republic shall assume full authority as regards civilian affairs . . ."

THIS AGREEMENT Russia has violated repeatedly both in letter and spirit.

Russian troops were kept in Manchuria long after the date set for their withdrawal. During these months the Russians not only stripped Manchuria of everything movable, but also carried out a program of systematic destruction of installations that could not be moved.

This calculated vandalism could have only one explanation, namely, that Russia did not want China to inherit the industrial apparatus that the Japanese had left behind them; that she wanted China to remain weak.

Russian policy in Manchuria also left the strong impression that her aim, despite the agreement of August, 1945, is to keep China divided. The entry of Nationalist troops into Manchuria was held up as long as possible while Communist forces were allowed to filter in so as to be on hand when the Red army began to evacuate the area.

Thus it was that soon after the Russians had moved out of Changchun, Harbin, Tsitsihar and other Manchurian cities the Communists moved in.

RECENTLY the tide in Manchuria has begun to turn. Chinese Nationalist forces recaptured Szepingkai and Changchun and are now approaching Harbin.

The ease with which they took Changchun has given rise to the belief that this was the result of some obscure deal. This is to be doubted.

According to the best information available in Washington what happened was that the Communists troops finding themselves in an inferior military position at Changchun, decided not to risk a pitched battle against the Chinese First Army, one of the best military forces in China. Instead, they decided to put distance between themselves and the Nationalists, realizing that the more they retreat to the north the nearer they are to their Soviet friends and the longer and more tenuous becomes the supply line of the First Army.

Despite the victories won by the Nationalists in Manchuria and despite the continued efforts of General Marshall the prospects of peace in China remain very far from bright. To secure peace in China it is not enough for the Chinese government and the Communists to get together again. It is also essential that Russia live up to the pledges she gave in her treaty with China. As long as Russia continues to fish in China's troubled waters there will be no peace in that country.

Dead 29 Years, I.W.W. Given Church Burial

Amarillo, Tex., May 31 (AP).—The body of "I. W. W. John," street-corner socialist whose death provoked an investigation that trailed off into time, was buried in Sapulpa, Okla., this week after 29 years. A Christian funeral was conducted Monday.

In Sapulpa, County Attorney G. B. Coryell said today that the undertaker had never been given authority to bury the body, "and it was used for years to instruct student embalmers." He added that there was no violation of any law.

Mrs. Irene Payton of Amarillo told this story today:

Mrs. Payton and her late husband, Charles Payton, were employes of the Buffington Brothers funeral home at Sapulpa when the sheriff brought in the body in 1917.

The dead man's name was never known. To residents of Salpulpa, he was just "I. W. W. John."

In 1917, the Industrial Workers of the World was in its heyday in Oklahoma. "I. W. W. John" was the Sapulpa exponent of the organization's theories.

Salpulpa received him with disfavor and a little suspicion. He had no home there, and identified himself simply as "John." He was found dead one morning after a street oration the previous night and his body was brought to Buffington Brothers.

An inquest was held, and Buffington was instructed to retain the body until an investigation. Under the law, a removal and burial permit had to be issued before the body could be interred. None ever came.

The body was stored in a packing case in the corner of the Buffington storeroom.

"I. W. W. John" was forgotten until his body was found by Harold Rampp, who recently purchased the funeral home. Bert Buffington died years ago, and no one in Sapulpa could give a clew to the identity of the man who had been propped up in a corner for 29 years.

Rampp said the corpse was in good condition.

Ships Bringing More Area GIs From Overseas

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should nor contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, May 31.—Arrivals aboard the SS Elgin Victory, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Gen. T/5 Ambrose.
Phillips, M/Sergt. John N.
Kiser, S/Sergt. Wm. R.
Moraley, S/Sergt. Ed W. G.
De Giorgio, T/4 Dominick.
Irwin, Pfc. David C., jr.
Fox, S/Sergt. Irving.

MARYLAND

Bakser, T/4 Earl N., Lantz.
Schelpie, T/5 Charles F., jr., Mount Savage.
Horn, Pfc. Homer. F., Point of Rocks.
Bolt, Pfc. John W., Frederick.
Welsh, Pfc. John E., Cumberland.
Black, T/Sergt. Raymond K., Drito Heights.
Maddox, T/Sergt. Willard M., Kensington.
McLean, S/Sergt. Charles T., Brunswick.
Gress, Sergt. Charles J., jr., Candy Spring.
Momford, Sergt. Warren H., Bishop.
White, Pfc. Miles, 2d, Towson.
Kopp, T/5 Leon F., Manchester.
Sykes, Sergt. Robert J., Bonne Terre.
Mathenis, Pfc. Calvin, Steele.

VIRGINIA

Dawson, T/4 Wm. G., Norfolk.
Hatch, T/5 Edw., Norfolk.
Treylor, Wm., Norfolk.
Dowdy, T/5 Jos. M., jr., Portsmouth.
Litchfield, T/5 Willie R., Norfolk.
Shelton, T/5 Sterling, Renoboth.
Tucker, T/5 Jas. M., Clifton.
Martin, Pfc. Wm., jr., Newport News.
Biddle, Pfc. Guy F., Chatham.
Countrey, Pfc. Vernon C., Alta Vista.
Brown, M/Sergt. Chas. D., Wolftown.
Glescock, S/Sergt. Jas. E., jr., Mathews.
Gray, T/Sergt. Wernard D., Portsmouth.
Muscher, S/Sergt. Edwin K., Hopewell.
Workman, S/Sergt. Jas. K., Iron Gate.
Gleason, T/3 Thos. K., Staunton.
Griffith, T/5 Wm. C., Philmont.
Asher, Sergt. Emerson, Keokee.
Knight, Sergt. Clyde E., Morrison.
Maxey, Sergt. Whorley, Rocky Mount.
Akers, T/4 Kenneth, Salem.
Coleman, T/Sergt. Thurman E., Drill.
Frasie, T/4 Henderson B., Norfolk.
Stone, T/5 Frank C., Bassett.
Beverly, Pfc. Oliver K., Wise.
Hise, Pfc. Wm. W., Staunton.
Stallings, Pfc. Wilson W., Norfolk.
White, John C., jr., Cedar Bluff.
Riley, Pfc. Wm. C., jr., Pulaski.
Anderson, Pfc. Edw. S., Bristol.
Walker, Pfc. Earl C., Madison Heights.

Church to Replace 51-Year-Old Organ

Charles Town, W. Va., May 31. The Charles Town Presbyterian Church congregation has voted to purchase a new $10,500 organ to replace the one that has been in service for the last 51 years.

It is expected to be installed for use at Easter of next year.

Communication

Weakess Of The Railway Labor Act

EVERYBODY HAS been deploring the recent breaks in the Railway Labor Act which, if not as good as the public thinks, has, nevertheless, had some share in keeping the railroads going without a stop for about 20 years. In hunting for a reason for the breaks, *The Post*, in an editorial on May 20, found it in the extortionate tactics of the unions, noting in support of its position that, "It is not the first time the rail unions have used the threat of striking to extort concessions that they were unable to obtain from fact-finding boards set up under the Railway Labor Act."

In his speeches to the Nation and to Congress, the President simply tied the blame on two men. There are no doubt many other reasons for the breaks, as anyone following the doings of Congress can readily testify, but one reason which should not be overlooked is the weakness with which the act has been administered throughout most of its life. Under placid conditions any administration apparently was good enough, but in critical times definitely not.

NO INDUSTRY is so fully reported in Washington as the railroad industry, and none is so complicated from a financial, operating, accounting and statistical point of view. Yet, except for a labor economist, schooled in the traditions and tactics of organized labor, the National Mediation Board which administers the act has never had a full complement of technically qualified men to deal with the variety of problems affecting the labor side of the industry.

The board, for instance, has never had a transportation economist for interpreting basic developments in the industry on their own account and in relation to the rest of the economy. Nor has it had anyone familiar with the intricacies of corporate finance, not to mention operating problems, all of which somehow come up every time the wage issue comes up. What is more, the board has never had a technical staff to summarize and point up the infinite variety of details that go to make up these and other problems. Besides the board, the whole staff consists of about 20 people, a few office clerks and a few field men, who together with the board do a trouble shooting business.

EXCEPT FOR deciding certification issues, the Mediation Board, of course, does not decide anything. It simply acts as intermediary, and there is no assurance that informed intermediaries will be any more effective with hard customers than a half-informed one, but they are likely to. Worse still, although the Mediation Board does not decide anything, the President's emergency boards, following on the heels of the Mediation Board, certainly do, and if the emergency board decisions misfire, the President's do not, as is only too evident from President Truman's recent action.

But since the Mediation Board does not build up an independent body of material for handling its own part in a case, the emergency boards, called in for 30-days, are in no position to make good the deficiency insofar as their own needs are concerned, and by the time a case lands in the President's office, the urgency for settling it, one way or another, is so great that there is certainly no time for doing it then.

What the emergency boards do is take testimony from the parties concerned. This testimony is usually voluminous, repetitious, partisan, and contradictory. In such a large and complicated industry there is no fact which cannot be contradicted by some other fact. Not knowing the industry and not having the time to make a balanced finding, the boards have no way of cutting through the contradictions, except by swapping one for the other, often with wholly disastrous results.

E. B. MITTELMAN,
Washington.

Smoot Strike End Expected Next Week

Union and company officials of the strike-bound Smoot Sand & Gravel Co. will meet with Federal conciliators Monday in an effort to end the 25-day tie-up.

A spokesman for the company said yesterday "progress is being made," and that a settlement was likely next week. It was understood, however, that the last management offer was rejected by the union.

Meantime, an official of the District highway department reported city paving and repair projects on roads and bridges are down to 10 per cent of normal for this time of year as a result of the walkout. Only work being done is essential repairs, he stated.

Unions involved are Local 77, International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL), and Local 639, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL).

The strike was called after collapse of contract negotiations between the union committee, representing 150 workers, and the management. Chief union demand is for wage increases ranging from 17 cents an hour for truck drivers to 60 cents an hour for crane operators.

Conciliators handling the case are Richard Goodrick and Clyde Mills.

Ship Blast Fatal

Newport News, Va., May 31 (AP). Suffering burns yesterday when a hydrogen tank he was repairing aboard the SS John Armstrong at Pier X exploded, Ralph Cecil Johnson, 29, of Copeland Park, died last night at a local hospital.

Fairfax Board Grants Six Zone Appeals

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals has granted six applications for exceptions to the county zoning ordinance, deferred action on one, and denied another.

Those granted were to:

Collingwood, Inc., to operate a tea room and specialty shop on Mount Vernon Memorial Highway; Jacob Steinman, to operate a sandwich shop at Hybla Valley; John S. Hogg, to erec ta garage with less setback than required by the ordinance, at Oakton.

Frederick A. Tutt, to erect a dwelling with less than the required setback at Country Acres; R. G. Barton, to use a building as a dog kennel on Georgetown Pike; E. V. Perry, jr., to erect a dwelling with less than the required setback at Belle Haven.

The board deferred action on the application of the Tyler Corporation to erect multiple houses at Tyler Park, and denied the request of Emmett W. and Helen W. Brewer to erect a filing station and general store on Columbia Pike.

Hancock Area Boosts Tomato Acreage

Hancock, Md., May 31 (AP). Tomato growing, which was given a great impetus by the Government during the war, has created a new commercial industry in this area, and approximately a million plants have been set out in the Hancock area this spring.

Commercial canners expect to process about 80 per cent of the amount canned last year, and one canning official said there would be more if the plants were obtainable.

Md. GIs Excluded From Law Canceling Vote Registration

By the Associated Press

Attorney General William Curran of the State of Maryland said last night that the Maryland statute canceling registration of persons who have not voted in the last five years does not apply to veterans or those now in the armed forces.

"Any veteran" he said in a statement, "who has received a card of cancellation (or registration) will have no difficulty in having his registration card restored to the precinct bindery simply by making application."

He said, however, that a new act of the Legislature will be necessary to permit unaffiliated voters of Baltimore City and Montgomery and Washington counties, which have permanent registration books, to vote in the June 24 primaries, whether or not they are World War II veterans.

Governor O'Conor, meanwhile, called a meeting of the Maryland War Ballot Commission for next Monday (11:30 a. m.) in the State House to determine the authority of the commission to allow veterans from Baltimore city, and Montgomery and Washington counties who are now unaffiliated, to affiliate with a party before the June 24 primary.

The governor said in a statement issued late yesterday that he wished to have that point settled promptly before making any decision in regards to calling a special session of the legislature to change the voting laws to allow more veterans and others in Baltimore and the two counties to cast battots June 24.

O'Conor Requested Opinion

Governor O'Conor had asked for Curran's opinion regarding several petitions he had received asking for a special session to change the voting laws to permit additional veterans and others to cast ballots June 24.

Curran said he mailed the opinion to O'Conor last night, and while declining to quote its exact text, he made these further observations:

1. That in 21 of the 23 counties all those not registered or who are now unaffiliated and wish to affiliate with a party may do so on June 18, when registration books will be opened.

Some Barred From Primary

2. That in Baltimore City and Washington and Montgomery counties, unregistered veterans and non-veterans who did not register before May 24, or who are unaffiliated, cannot vote in the forthcoming primary.

3. That in Baltimore and the two counties veterans discharged within 30 days of the primary may make application for a ballot under the absentee-voting law.

Curran said that he was issuing the statement because "it might be advisable to clear up some real or fancied misconceptions."

His statement followed demands of veterans and others to cast ballots June 24.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Pompton Lakes, N. J., May 31.—For the first time in a Joe Louis training camp, Joe Louis is the boss instead of the 200-pound puppet who jumped, nodded, sparred, and said "yassuh" when his various managers and handlers pulled the strings.

Joe's in charge here at Pompton Lakes and liking the whole idea of his emancipation from humble servitude. The old gang who used to call the tune for Louis, think for him, and otherwise call all the shots, is gone. John Roxborough, one of his comanagers, is doing a stretch in upstate Michigan. Julian Black was the other comanager. He's out now. Louis paid him off and kissed him off when Black's contract ran out. Jack Blackburn, Louis' chief trainer for a dozen years, is dead.

POVICH

Louis, more mature now and more articulate, is running the show with the Bill Conn fight only three weeks away. Freddy Guinan, who used to have some kind of a job as social secretary to Louis, isn't around now, either. The champion has acquired a goodly number of the social graces and now gets along very well, thank you, without need of a buffer.

One of the old faces at Pompton Lakes, however, is George Nicholson, who in his time has boxed 1000 training-camp rounds with Louis. Nicholson is here, but he isn't boxing Louis any more. That's a story that stems from Stillman's Gym where Louis encountered Nicholson after they had both gotten out of the Army a few months ago.

"Well, Champ I'm ready when you are," Nicholson said as Louis walked into Stillman's that day. "When you gonna start beltin' me 'round again?"

"You ain't boxing me no more, George," said Louis, "you're too old and too fat."

Nicholson was crestfallen, his chin dropped as if he had been rapped atop the head. He looked at Louis with an unbelieving look, full of appeal.

Louis laughed. "What I mean, George," he said, "is you is gonna be my chief sparring partner. You ain't gonna do no fighting. You done enough. You're gonna be the boss of my sparring partners, so go out and get me some good ones or else you won't have anybody to boss around at Pompton Lakes."

One of the new faces in the Louis training camp is a fellow named Louis Krem. His job is a little bit vague. He's a kind of a major domo around the place, and a favorite companion of the champion's. Krem came out of the Army and needed a job, and Louis gave him one. You see, he used to be Captain Krem at Camp Shanks, and Sergeant Louis thought it would be nice to find work for his old commanding officer.

The colored gent, who has been the chief cook in Louis' training camps ever since Joe won the title from Jim Braddock, is still around, though. That used to be one of the favorite prop pictures of bygone Louis camps, Louis posing with a mountain of fried chicken when Mike Jacobs was building him up as the "simple cullud boy who just loved his fried chicken." That kind of promotion is out now. Joe won't hold still for it.

Louis always did have a sense of humor, but mostly he's a serious fellow these days, and likes to show off what he learned in the Army. He likes to show visitors how he can take down and put together a machinegun in less than the required time, and he has more than a smattering of meterology, too. On a cloudy day, he'll look into the sky and tell all he knows about the weather signs, rattling off the kind of clouds that mean rain or dont mean rain, he says.

In one respect, the Louis training camp hasn't changed. Joe as usual, scarcely talks about the challenger. Whatever bombast or belittlement of Conn that you hear, comes from his handlers and trainers, typically confident that they always have the winner.

The most Joe says is that Conns a good boy or it will be a tough fight, and he said that about Baer, Braddock, John Henry Lewis and the long list of opponents on his hum-of-the-month schedule before he went into the Army. Most everybody's a good boy with Louis.

The lone exception was, of course, Tony Galento, who finally irked Louis with his continual taunts of "I'll moider dat bum." Galento is the only opponent Louis ever glared at during a weighing-in, and just before knocking Galento out he confided to his trainers that ah wanna win this one the worst way," 'cause that Galento is a bad man."

Coolidge Nine Whips Central, 7-3, for Title

A New Public School Baseball Champion Is Crowned

Post Staff Photos—Rohland

COLT DAY IN MAY—In the upper photo, Shortstop Dave Moran, captain of Calvin Coolidge High's diamonders who romped off with the interhigh title yesterday, receives the Clark Griffith Trophy from the donor himself, following the Colts' 7-to-3 margin over Central in the final playoff. Below, Moran is caught by the camera in the fifth inning. He's being stopped with a football block by Viking Catcher Elwood McDaniels in an attempt to score after McDaniels' wild throw to second. The return was too fast

Jones Hurls 4-Hitter in Loose Game

Coolidge High's favored Colts, the "glamour boys" of the interhigh league series, won their first league championship in a big-time setting at Griffith Stadium yesterday when they quelled Central's Vikings, 7 to 3, before a disappointing crowd of 2000.

Reliable Houston (Tex) Jones, the Colts' "whiz kid" right-hander, wso is assured of an All-High berth this season, gave the Vikings only four stingy hits, two of which came in the ninth innings, and threw his high, hard one past ten Centrallites, but found himself in trouble many times throughout the loosely played contest which produced seven errors.

The short and chunky Jones, who, incidentally, also pitched the Colts to the play-offs, was indeed the master moundsman yesterday. His opponent, Central's Wee Willie Goff, couldn't check the Coolidge power, and was touched for runs in all but the second, fourth and sixth innings. Goff yielded 11 hits all told, including a rocking triple from the bat of Danny Bass deep into center field.

Jones came up with a wild streak and at one stretch he walked three Vikings in a row, only to set the next three down in order.

Coolidge's freshman coach, diminutive Bobby Hart, and his field captain, Daisy Moran, who came back to Coolidge this year after a sojourn with Tech last season, were presented the Clark Griffith Trophy, symbolic of the series championship, by the "Old Fox" himself after the game.

Central threatened to pull the game out of the fire in the ninth inning but Jones stopped the Vikings cold after two runs were scored. Pete Lerario, Central's all-around athlete, rapped a triple with two out to score Mel Farr, who had gotten on via a fielder's choice, and came home himself seconds later on second string catcher Bob Sasko's single.

Both teams opened the game with a run, and it remained 1-1 until the Coolidge attack began to click from the third inning on. Bass' triple drove in one of the two runs Coolidge scored in the third, and a single by Moran scored Bobby Rohr, who had singled to open the frame. Bass' blast rolled to the centerefield bleachers wall.

Central donated a pair of runs in the fifth when Catcher McDaniels, in an attempt to cut off Moran stealing second, threw the ball into centerfield, and Bill Witzel, who had singled, came home. The ball was retreived in time, however, to nip Moran at the plate. Later, Stan King walked, Bass singled him to third, and McDaniels allowed one of Goff's pitches to get through him and King scored.

Central.	AB	H	O	A	Coolidge.	AB	H	O	A
K'stenis,3b.	2	1	0	1	Rohr,1b.	5	3	5	0
P'erants,cf.	4	0	2	1	Witzel,3b.	2	1	1	0
Johnson,ss.	3	0	1	0	Moran,ss.	5	3	3	2
Chumbris,rf	3	0	1	0	King,c.	3	1	11	3
Farr,1b.	3	0	10	0	Bass,cf.	3	2	1	0
*Ruggeri	1	0	0	0	Moulden,lf.	3	0	1	0
Jones,lf.	4	0	0	0	Hughes,rf.	3	0	1	1
Lerario,2b.	3	1	3	1	Nitowitz,2b.	4	0	4	1
McD'iels,c.	3	1	8	1	Jones,p.	4	0	0	1
Goff,p.	3	0	0	5					
Totals	29	4	24	10	Totals	32	10	27	8

*Batted for Farr in ninth.

Central	100	000	002	—3
Coolidge	102	020	11x	—7

Runs—Johnson, Ruggeri, Lerario, Rohr (2), Witzel, Moran (2), King, Nitowitz. Errors—Koustenis, Johnson, Lerario, McDaniels, Rohr, King, Hughes, Nitowitz, H. Jones. Three-base hits—Bass, Lerario. Stolen bases—Rohr (2), King, Moulden. Sacrifices—Witzel (2), Lerario. Double plays—Hughes to Rohr, Nitowitz to Moran. Left on bases—Central, 6; Coolidge, 8. Base on balls—Jones, 6; Goff, 5. Strikeouts—Jones, 9; Goff, 5. Passed ball—McDaniels. Umpires—Buscher and Tettis.

Weisberg, 71, Top Qualifier In Post Golf

While the favorites treated themselves to bogeys and double bogeys, Alan Weisberg, an 18-year-old dark horse from Devitt Prep, turned in a neat-record 71 yesterday for the qualifying medal in the 13th annual Scholastic Golf Championships for The Washington Post Cup.

Weisberg, leading a disappointingly small field of 30 at Manor Country Club, came within two strokes of the record set by Bobby Brownell in 1937.

Going out, the graduate of Coolidge High faltered badly with a five on the par-3 third hole, but he came right back to birdie the fourth and par the next five holes. To his 1-over-par 36 he added five more pars on the second nine, and after he'd slipped a stroke on the par-5 15th, he evened himself with regulation figures with a duece on the 17th.

Scores of 98 or better qualified for match play today and tomorrow as several players turned temperamental and failed to turn in their lower scores.

Second best score yesterday was hung up by Bobby Worshim, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, who came in with a 78. Coolidge's Jay Wolfe soared to 80 and other favorites had even more trouble.

Dave Clark, last year's runner-up from Montgomery-Blair, had some anxious moments before he qualified with an 88, and Cooledge's Dick Sturgess was only a stroke better.

Par Out	443	534	435	—35
Weisberg out	445	434	435	—36
Par in	434	445	434	—35—70
Weisberg in	434	446	424	—35—71

Other scores:

Dave Clark, Coolidge	88
Dick Sturgess, Coolidge	87
Bobby Worshim, Bethesda	78
Jerry Wagshal, Central	94
Jay Wolfe, Coolidge	80
Norman Manders, Devitt	7.
Colden Florence, St. Alban's	113
Stanley Mesner, Bethesda	88
Allan Foy, Coolidge	85
Don Dedrick, Wilson	89
Roland Willett, Bethesda	97
Jim Olliff, Bladensburg	87
Doyle Rogers, Western	98
Arthur Fesenden, Bethesda	99
Phil Isreal, St. Alban's	103
Dick Taylor, Coolidge	88
Robert Miller, Tech	No card
Eurene Reese, Bethesda	No card
Dick Flaten, Wilson	No card
Warren Buffett, Wilson	92
Joe Sullivan, Bethesda	86
Tom McMahon, Gonzaga	102
James McMahon, Gonzaga	No card
Jack Gunn, Wilson	108
Harold Oberheim, Devitt	No card
James McCloskey, Coolidge	No card
Ed Reagh, Georgetown Prep	No card
Chester Cohen, Coolidge	No card
James Schmidt, Maryland Park	No card

Today's pairings:

8 a. m.—Worsham vs. Foy; 8:05—Rogers vs. Clark; 8:10—Wolfe vs. Taylor; 8:15—Sturgess vs. Buffett; 8:20—Manders vs. Wagshal; 8:25—Sullivan vs. Dedrich; 8:30—Olliff vs. Willett; 8:35—Mouser vs. Weisberg.

Indianapolis Protests Are Disallowed

Indianapolis, May 31 (AP).—J. H. Mehan, chief steward of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, announced today that protests filed against George Robson of Los Angeles, winner of the 500-mile Memorial Day race, have been disallowed.

Mehan added, however, that the technical committee found that Robson violated a regulation requiring drivers to leave their cars during refueling stops and a fine of $1000 would be recommended to the American Automobile Association.

Protests against Robson's victory were filed by Jimmy Jackson of Palm Springs, Calif., second place winner; Frank Brisko, owner of the car driven by Emil Andres of Chicago, and Ed (Cotton) Henning, mechanic for Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J. Andres finished fourth and Horn was third.

The protests contended that Robson improved his position in the race during the two displays of the yellow cautionary flag after accidents during the race.

Mehan said these protests were disallowed as the technical committee found that during one display of the caution signal Robson lost three seconds and gained only 10 seconds during the other display. This, the committee found, would not affect the outcome of the race. Jackson finished one minute and four seconds back of Robson.

Prizes Increased

The Speedway Corp. announced an increase in the prize money from $63,100 to $75,000.

Bill Sheffler, 28, Los Angeles, Calif., driver, who finished ninth, was awarded the Carl H. Wallerich sportsmanship award.

The award was given to Sheffler, speedway officials said, because despite the fact he had oil pressure trouble throughout the race he continued to drive at a speed of about 60 miles an hour and had completed only 139 laps when the eight other remaining cars had finished the required 200 laps.

Sheffler was flagged from the track after the 139th lap. It was his first race at the speedway.

Fat and Forty

Cronin Quits as Active Player After 21 Years

By Bill King

Boston, May 31 (AP).—Fair, fat and almost 40, Joe Cronin, manager of the pennant-driving Boston Red Sox, today ended his 21year-old major league playing career by putting himself on the voluntary retired list to get his club down to the 30-man limit.

And while so doing, Cronin ripped up the third of the player-manager contracts he has signed for Owner Tom Yawkey since 1934, when the latter purchased him from the Washington Nationals for a reported $150,000 with Lyn Lary, also a shortstop, to boot.

JOE CRONIN.

Thereupon Cronin signed a straight managerial document for the remainder of the current season and all of 1947 which, according to club officials, included a "sizeable salary increase." When Cronin and Yawkey last dickered, in 1945, the former's salary was reputed to have been set at $35,000.

Broke His Ankle

The popular San Francisco-born Irishman, who after 11 disappointing seasons appears to be coming up with a Boston winner, actually ended his playing career a year ago last April in the Yankee Stadium.

In his third game of that season, he broke an ankle sliding and after the fracture mended, he limited his activities afield to third base catching.

Joe's last season as the Red Sox regular shortstop was in 1941, when he batted .311 while playing in 143 games. His lifetime slugging mark is .302 and his top was .346 in 1930, his third season with Washington. Three years later, Clark Griffith appointed Cronin as managerial successor to Walter Johnson.

As a freshman pilot, Cronin startled the baseball world by leading the Nats to the American League pennant. But they were beaten by the New York Giants in five games during the 1933 world series. Cronin, however, starred by compiling a .318 batting average during that championship competition.

Born on October 12, 1906, Cronin broke into baseball as a 19-year-old stripling with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was recalled by that club after two years of minor league seasoning. But he was used sparingly by that National League club after his recall and in 1928 was sent down to the Kansas City American Association club, which speedily sold him to Washington.

Rated among the all-time major league shortstop greats, Cronin alsso gained the distinction of taking part in all but the last two of 12 all-star games, either as player, manager or coach.

During Cronin's second and last season as manager in Washington, that club finished seventh. Since establishing himself here, Cronin's Red Sockers shave been runners-up four times, fourth twice, fifth and sixth oncec, seventh twice and eighth once.

So far this season, the Red Sox have won 32 of their 41 games and, with a .780 percentage, are running 6½ games in front of the second-place New York Yankees.

Terps Swamp VPI Nine, 18-2

Maryland University closed its baseball season yesterday by swamping Virginia Tech of Blacksburg, Va., 18-2, at College Park. The victory was Maryland's fifteenth against five losses.

Jom McCrea and Harry Hughes combined to limit VPI to four scattered hits.

Bill Palate, with four for six, drove in five runs for the winners with a pair of doubles and a home run. Joe Andrus was next best for Maryland, with two for three while scoring five runs.

VIP	000	100	001	—2 4 4
Maryland	510	103	17x	—18 18 1

Boehling, Burfoot (7) and Marousk; McCrea, Hughes (6) and Gleanner.

Musial Offered Plenty by Pasquel

St. Louis, May 31 (INS).—Stan Musial, outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, asserted today that he had turned down a "pretty good sum of money" from Jorge Pasquel to play ball in the Mexican league.

"I'm satisfied with the Cardinals," he said.

"I intend to stay with them. Contrary to reports, I'm not planning to see Club President Sam Breadon because I haven't anything to see him about."

Earlier, reports said Musial had not yet turned down the offer and planned to see Breadon today about it.

Last week, Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cards reported Musial and Outfielders Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter had rejected offers from south of the border.

Charles Town Feature Won By Smart Play

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, Pa., May 31.—A. L. Beach's Smart Play, claimed from the Calumet Stable for $5000 at Havre de Grace, made good for the favorite players in a crowd of 4500 here today. The four-year-old, odds-on in the betting, had to be kept to strong handling, however, and finished a length in front of J. L. Friedman's Merry Glow with E. M. O'Brien's Maybe Miss third in the field of eight operating over the six and a half furlong course.

Smart Play, capably handled by Jockey W. Miller, paid $3.20 and was clocked in 1:21 3/5 over a fast track and under sunny skies.

Maybe Miss flattered her backers by going to the front early and opening a good lead. Smart Play, at this time was being steadied along within striking distance. Wheen the real test came, Smart Play rallied to take command but had to be hustled right into the wire to stave off the closing bid of Merry Glow, the latter taking the place from the tiring Maybe Miss via the photo.

The daily double paid $46.40 on the "5 and 1" combination. B. P. Bond's Vitesse, a first time starter, won the first race under a good ride by Jockey George Rose and paid $17.60. Apprentice T. Lusby rode A. Augustus Noslen to the wire in front in the second, the six-year-old paying $4.40 as the choice. W. V. Rose's Black Bass ran off for a mile before the second and was scratched.

Between Races — Yesterday's estimated crowd of 11,000 may be higher after admissions are thoroughly checked . . . 8951 programs were sold, a record number for this track . . . Louis Cappo saddled the last winner of the December meeting here in 1941, a mare named Maetake. . . . After being in the Army (three years overseas) he returned to saddle the last winner opening day in 1946, a horse named Tragedienne . . . Cappo says Maetake has a 2-year-old by Strolling Player and a yearling by Good Goods . . . Willie Padgett, brother of Don Padgett, hurt his leg schooling horses the day before the meeting opened. . . . He looks like a much larger boy than Don . . . J. W. Etheridge has purchased He'll Try from Mrs. E. D. Talbert . . . The horse, Rokeby Jake, attempting a comeback here, has been nerved . . . Tomorrow's feature race is "The Marietta Park Purse" . . . Post time for the remainder of the meeting has been set at 2:10 p. m. to accommodate train patrons.

Hogan Boosts Round Robin Lead With 145

By Oscar Fraley

Mamaroneck, N. Y., May 31 (U.P.).—Poker-faced Ben Hogan, content to shoot steady down-the-middle golf, went way in front of his 14 rivals in the Goodall Tournament today when h eturned in a one over par 73—72, which gave him a commanding 11-point lead in the round robin struggle over the Winged Foot course.

Adding seven points to his total in a wind-swept morning round against Lawson Little and Bob Hamilton Hogan rocketed home in a one-under-par 35 and a one-over-par 37 to take six additional points from Sammy Byrd and two from Lloyd Mangrum for a total of 25.

Lawson Rallies

Meanwhile, Little, who had been outsteadied by the tiny Hogan in the morning, came roaring back in the afternoon round to halt the challenge of Byron Nelson. The husky former Open champion belted over Nelson for three points that dropped Lord Byron into third place, one point behind Herman Barron's 14.

Little shot a 35—37—72 to take his three points from Nelson's 37—37—74 and an additional two points from Herman Keiser's 38—38—76. That allowed Nelson to salvage one point from Keiser and keep third place with 13 points.

Dick Burton, the British Open champion, finally conquered an opponent with a 39—38—77 that took two from Bob Hamilton's 41—39—80. But Burton stayed at minus 29 as Jug McSpaden captured two from him with a 38—37—75 that also was good for four from Hamilton.

74 Earns Trio

Rounding out the third round, Vic Ghezzi turned in a 39—35—74 which was good for three points from E. J. Harrison and two from Jimmy Demaret. The latter held his own by taking two from Harrison with a 37—40—77 as the Arkansas Traveler scored 38—40—78.

So at the end of the third round tonight, Hogan led with a plus 25; Barron, plus 14; Nelson, plus 13; McSpaden, plus 11; Mangrun, plus 10; Keiser, plus 2; Chezzi, plus 1; Little, even; Demaret, minus 1; Hines, minus 4; Snead, minus 5; Harrison, minus 8; Hamilton, minus 11; Byrd, minus 18, and Burton, 29.

Earlier in the day it had appeared as if Nelson, the big man of golf throughout the war years, might overtake Little Ben, his one-time caddie pal from the Lone Star State.

During the first round of today's play, Nelson conquered a high wind to gain 10 points off Hines and Harrison and was only two points off the pace at the turn

Sweeney Seeks Second British Golf Crown

Birkdale, England, May 31 (AP).—Handsome Bob Sweeny, jr., an American who has lived most of his 35 years in England, will seek his second British amateur golf title tomorrow in a 36-hole final match against Jimmy Bruen, Irish insurance agent.

The part-time Yank accomplished in today's semi-finals what Frank Stranahan of Toledo failed to do yesterday. He defeated Gerald Micklem, London stockbroker, 5 and 4, and in a driving rain.

Bruen, 26-year-old Irish amateur champion, eliminated Harry Walker, former Royal Air Force squadron leader, 3 and 2, in the other semi-final. Bruen, then known as the "boy wonder," played against the U. S. in the 1938 Walker Cup matches, losing to Charlie Yates, 2 and 1, in the singles.

Sweeney, who just squeaked through his morning quarter-final match with Hamilton Macinally of Scotland, winning on the nineteenth green, never was in danger in the afternoon. Not once did he go over par nor did he lose a single hole to Micklem.

Middletown Wins, 12-6, Over Stonewall Nine

Winchester, Va., May 31—Middletown High School defeated Stonewall yesterday, 12-6, for its third straight Frederick-Clarke Basebal League championship.

Gainesboro finished the season second, followed by Stonewall and Stephens City tied for third. Berryville and Boyce high schools tied for fifth and Gore finished last with only two wins during the season.

Acapacity crowd witnessed the final game which would have thrown the league into a tie if Middletown had lost.

Hopewell High Boasts 4-Man Coaching Staff

Hopewell, Va., May 31 (AP).—A four-man staff, with Joe Uram as director of athletics and head coach of football, will be in charge of sports at Hopewell High School effective Monday, September 2, R. W. Copeland, superintendent of Hopewell and Prince George County schools, announced today.

Uram, graduate of Randolph-Macon College and a present member of the coaching staff at St. Christopher's school, will be assisted by Harold Burchfield, Forrest Glass and William Merner.

It will be the first time Hopewell, a member of the Virginia High School League, has had a four-man staff in athletics.

Buffalo Vet Named

Princeton, N. J., May 31 (AP).—Election of Rex Peters of Buffalo, N. Y., as captain of the Princeton University varsity crew for the 1946 season was announced today by R. Kenneth Fairman, director of athletics. Peters, a Marine Corps veteran, will lead the Tiger oarsmen in their final regatta of the year tomorrow against Cornell, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin on Lake Cayuga, Ithaca, N. Y.

Dodgers Lose Suit Against Mexican Loop

St. Louis, May 31 (INS).—The Brooklyn Dodgers lost their suit today for an injunction to prevent player raids by the Mexican Baseball League.

In dismissing the suit, U. S. District Judge Rubey M. Hulen held there was no evidence to support the charge that one of the defendants, Ray J. Gillespie, was a party to an alleged conspiracy to induce Dodger players to breach their contracts and join the Mexican league.

The judge said the evidence indicated that Gillespie, sports writer for the St. Louis Star-Times, in signing in behalf of Jorge Pasquel and his brother, Bernardo, a contract with former Brooklyn Catcher Mickey Owen did so only to obtain exclusive stories on the signing of American players by the Mexican organization.

The court did not rule on validity of the Owen contract with the Dodgers whom he left to join the south of the border league.

Judge Hulen ordered the suit dismissed as to the other four defendants. They are the Pasquels, Robert James and Mario Loustau. He held they are nonresidents of the eastern Missouri district and that service was not obtained on them within the district.

Ex-Rodeo Star Dies

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 31 (AP).—Edward T. McCarthy, 58, developer of such famous bucking horses as Midnight and Five Minutes to Midnight, died of a heart attack today at his ranch north of Cheyenne.

McCarthy in his younger days was a leading rodeo contestant. Later he and a friend produced a string of rodeo stock which performed at top shows in the United States and England.

Bohler Returns To Maryland U.

Lieut. Col. George M. Bohler will return to University of Maryland shortly as athletic trainer, it was announced yesterday by Geary Eppley, director of athletics.

Bohler will retire from the Army after 30 years of service, it was said. He is a graduate of Washington State College. In addition to his duties as trainer, Bohler will be in charge of athletic equipment.

Clark Shaughnessy, Maryland's head football coach, in commenting on Bohler, said "Bohler is one of the finest trainers in any branch of sport anywhere."

Navy Rally Tops Iowa Pre-Flight

Annapolis, May 31 (AP).—Navy came from behind today to take a loosely-played baseball game from Iowa Preflight, 12-11. The winning tally came in the eighth inning when Jim Eisenman and Dick Duden both doubled to right off Bud Baudoin.

Pitchers on both sides were wild, issuing a total of 18 walks and 4 wild pitches.

Iowa	510	103	100	—11 12 1
Navy	103	013	31x	—12 14 3

Simcox, Baudoin (7) and Caldwell; Thom, Dougherty (7) and Woods, Duquette.

Tschiffely-Seibold Combine Scores

Mrs. Edith Tschiffely and Mrs. Margaret Seibold teamed to win the secret-partner tournament at the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday with a combined score of 229—52—177. Finishing in a tie for second were Mrs. T. Corson and Jean Aldred with 223—43—180 ,and Mrs. D. Monseca and Mrs. Kay Nlson with 223—43—180.

Bladensburg Closes Season With 12-1 Win

Bladensburg High closed its baseball season yesterday with a 12-1 rout of Mount Rainier behind a one-hit pitching job by Bob Giddens, who struck out 11 batters and walked only 1. It was the hosts' fifth victory in nine games.

Mount Rainier	100	000	0—	1 1 2
Bladensburg	011	352	x—12	12 1

Amenbery, Watts, Johnson and Howard; Giddens and Stockton.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	32	9	.780	...
*New York	26	16	.619	6½
WASHINGTON	20	17	.541	10
Detroit	22	19	.537	10
Cleveland	17	23	.425	14½
St. Louis	17	23	.425	14½
Chicago	15	21	.417	14½
*Philadelphia	9	30	.231	22

*Night game

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia at New York, night. (Only game scheduled)

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON (3 p. m.)
Hutchinson (2-1) vs. Masterson (3-3).

Cleveland at Philadelphia
Harder (1-1) vs. Christopher (2-2).

St. Louis at New York
Potter (4-3) vs. Bonham (2-1).

Chicago at Boston
Lee (2-2) vs. Vutland (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	25	12	.676	...
St. Louis	23	14	.622	2
Cincinnati	17	16	.515	6
Chicago	17	18	.486	7
Boston	17	19	.472	7½
Pittsburgh	15	18	.455	8
New York	17	21	.447	8½
Philadelphia	11	24	.314	13

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati at Chicago, rain. (Only game scheduled)

Games Today

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Hughes (0-4) vs. Bahr (2-0).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Webber (1-1) vs. Beggs (4-0).

Boston at Chicago
Cooper (2-3) vs. Passeau (3-2).

New York at St. Louis
Koslo (4-3) vs. Pollet (4-2).

Line-up for Belmont Today

New York, May 31 (AP).—Here is the lineup for tomorrow's seventy-eighth running of the Belmont Stakes, 1½-mile $100,000 added, for 3-year-olds, showing post positions, horses, owners, jockeys and probable odds: (All carry 126 pounds.)

PP	Horse	Owner	Jockey	Prob. Odds
1	Assault	Robert J. Kleberg, jr.	W. Mehrtens	1-1
2	Cable	Mrs. Axel Wichfield	T. Atkinson	25-1
3	War Watch	Mrs. Alfred Roberts	A. Scotti	50-1
4	*Mahout	Mrs. Walter Jeffords	No Boy	12-1
5	Cedar Creek	Walter P. Chrysler, jr.	No Boy	30-1
6	Lord Boswell	Mrs. Elizabeth Graham	E. Guerin	2-1
7	Manor Lad	Lester Manor Stable	J. D. Jessop	20-1
8	Windfields	E. P. Taylor	No Boy	100-1
9	*Natches	Mrs. Walter Jeffords	No Boy	12-1
10	Hampden	William Dupont, jr.	E. Arcaro	5-1

*Mrs. Walter Jeffords entry.

Assault Aims for Triple Crown Today

Texas Colt Choice Today At Belmont

By Sid Feder

New York, May 31 (AP).—The triple crown, a paycheck of close to $80,000, and a spot among racing's top dozen money winners, will be waiting for Assault at the finish of the Belmont tomorrow, and it appeared about all the clubfoot comet had to do to collect was to show up.

At least, the chocolate champ of the Derby and Preakness was the fanciest glamour boy entered in the field of 10 at Belmont today for tomorrow's seventy-eighth running of the ancient mile and a half, "third gem" of the triple crown, which is expected to bring out a crowd of 50,000.

There were still some who tabbed Lord Boswell and Hampden and Mahout as threats to the Texas terror, but in spite of the customary cavalry-charge stretch rush of "the Lord of Maine Chance Farm," and the ability of the other two to get out there and hustle in the early going, it still was Assault as the standout to become the seventh triple-crown winner in all history.

This would be going his daddy one better. His old man, Bold Venture, got past the Derby and Preakness without too much trouble just 10 years ago, then took to ailing and couldn't keep his date in the American version of the English Derby out here on Long Island. But Assault is as sound as Government bonds up to now and just to show he's ready he had two whizzing workouts in the past 10 days over both the mile and a quarter and mile and a half routes.

Except for Lord Boswell and Hampden, the Delaware Dandy, and Mahout, the Philadelphia surprise package who beat Lord B in the Peter Pan last Saturday, the rest of the field appears to be just along to get the air. However, there's some support for Natchez, who will be hooked up with Mahout as Mrs. Walter Jefford's entry. Rounding out the collection are Manor Lad, Cable, Cedar Creek, War Watch and the Canadian sprinter, Windfields.

The last triple crown champion was Count Fleet who laughed off his opposition in 1943. And before that were mighty Whirlaway in '41, little War Admiral in '37, Omaha in '35, Gallant Fox in '30 and then all the way back to Sir Barton in 1919.

Tomorrow's pay-check will be worth $78,900 to the winner, and if it's Assault it will leave him with $305,020 for the year, not quite enough to get over the record $308,275 Gallant Fox piled up in one season. However, it will boost his bankroll to $322,270 for his two years of racing, good enough for eleventh place on the list of the great money winners in turf history.

With the sizzler from Robert J. Kleberg, jr.'s million-acre King Ranch showing all his running triucks in his last workouts, nothing has changed for Assault from his Derby and Preakness doings. Trainer Maxie Hirsch, another part of his Texas background, has him ready to take off and fly and Warren Mehrtens, the "Brooklyn Accent" in the otherwise all-Texas cast, will be back in the saddle to do the booting.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Odds for Today

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Mystic Rumble (W.Kirk)	114	12-1
2	Toni Bres (Rosseo)	114	8-1
3	Ciao Jack (Moon)	114	20-1
4	Mad Briar (Rose)	114	6-1
5	Zyloxxie (no boy)	109	6-1
6	Unbeate (Snyder)	114	9-1
7	Annie (no boy)	113	10-1
8	Peaty (Holland)	113	12-1
9	Land Rush (Dufford)	113	20-1
10	Charmful (Leggett)	109	8-1
11	Dr. Dublin (no boy)	109	15-1
12	Rhur's Queen (Lusby)	104	6-1
13	Anigsoe (Ballenger)	104	10-1
14	Grades (Sarno)	104	5-2

SECOND RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bay Wings (Lusby)	113	20-1
2	Valerietary (Mistral)	113	6-1
3	Ostrich (no boy)	113	6-1
4	Lone Wallee (no boy)	113	8-1
5	Mon Meadow (Delphino)	113	10-1
6	Discretion (W.Kirk)	113	3-1
7	Lucky Boy (no boy)	118	15-1
8	Hard Loser (Napier)	118	4-1
9	Gnash (Santer)	113	15-1
10	Foxy Frank (Ballenger)	113	12-1
11	Nor Reply (Rosseo)	118	3-1
12	John's Galla (no boy)	118	3-1
13	Ted O. (Napier)	118	3-1
14	Morbrook (Holland)	118	20-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $900; 3-year-olds.

1	Foxie (Rose)	108	2-1
2	Gold Tag (Austin)	114	5-1
3	Belmedian (Miller)	114	10-1
4	Hyperkind (Leggett)	114	4-1
5	Miss Sunlea (Packer)	109	2-1
6	Loretta Chief (Holland)	109	20-1
7	Beau Wynn (Napier)	109	8-1
8	Air Marine (Churchill)	109	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Credence (Dufford)	113	6-1
2	Anne Del (Garrett)	108	20-1
3	Char Pook (Churchill)	113	3-1
4	Knights Duchess (no boy)	108	6-1
5	Shan Hill (no boy)	108	4-1
6	Willwin (Tammaro)	108	8-5
7	Paula Urier (Grant)	108	5-2
8	Young and Gay (Lusby)	103	8-1
9	Careless Knight (Palumbo)	113	3-1
10	Idle Night (Holland)	114	8-1
11	High Alta (Garrett)	108	20-1
12	Queenstown (no boy)	108	15-1
13	Laugh and Play (Kelly)	113	8-1
14	Barnard (no boy)	108	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Miss Malone (no boy)	113	20-1
2	Fox Meadow (Palumbo)	118	6-1
3	Tommy Atkins (Miller)	113	12-1
4	Little Knight (Moon)	116	4-1
5	Gallant Doc (Lusby)	113	6-1
6	Molasses Betts (Grant)	118	8-1
7	Rationals (Moon)	118	3-1
8	Ashley Rhoda (Garrett)	113	5-2
9	Electric (Miller)	118	8-1
10	Red Tiger (no boy)	118	12-1
11	Gay Bid (Scoles)	118	6-1
12	Spartan (no boy)	118	20-1
13	Sherris Lee (Dufford)	113	3-1
14	Fury Maid (Lusby)	104	12-1
15	Anigsoe (Ballenger)	104	5-2
16	Grades (Sarno)	104	5-2

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Tupelo Miss (Garrett)	99	20-1
2	Oyster K. (no boy)	104	30-1
3	Rough Reader (Austin)	111	4-5
4	Don Orlan (Grant)	116	4-1
5	Merrie Shot (no boy)	119	6-1
6	Frances Ou (Scoles)	116	6-1
7	Joan (Lusby)	111	6-1
8	Sonny Fiddle (Snyder)	113	4-1
9	Wood Nest (no boy)	111	10-1
10	Martin Pink (Ballenger)	111	30-1
11	Frosted Cat (Amelio)	116	6-5

12 Rocket and Fire entry.
13 E. Wynkoop entry.

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Little Jarbo (Napier)	112	6-1
2	Erato (no boy)	107	6-1
3	Road Scraper (Sarno)	120	6-1
4	Badge (Moon)	112	20-1
5	Rower Bell (Lusby)	104	12-1
6	Looter (Palumbo)	120	4-1
7	Kitty Kits (Snyder)	110	10-1
8	Annie's Dream (Ballenger)	110	6-1
9	Roman Boy (Lusby)	115	3-1
10	Bullcoid (Garrett)	103	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Roll Over (Napier)	117	4-1
2	Yank Pilot (Packer)	11	10-1
3	War Commander (Grant)	11	6-1
4	Whitline (Rosseo)	11	12-1
5	Caffeine (Lusby)	114	3-1
6	Oyster Shell (no boy)	105	6-1
7	Open Five (Rose)	119	6-1
8	Fast Light (no boy)	109	4-1

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:11½. Owner, R. F. Bond. Time, 0:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VITESSE	(Rose)	114½	5	3	2½	1½	1hd	1hd	$7.80
JACKS TONI	(Richards)	114	7	6	4½	3½	2½	2½	3.20
RINGE	(Tammaro)	115	1	2	1½	2½	3½	3½	3.80
WAVE SET	(Holland)	118	6	1	3½	4hd	4½	4½	3.20
CLAM CHOWDER	(Leggett)	115	4	5	6½	6½	5½	5	9.20
MISS BONANZA	(Sarno)	116	2	4	5½	5½	6½	6½	9.90
KAPOK	(Rosseo)	113	3	7	7	7	7	7	13.00

VITESSE, $17.60, $8.20, $6.00; JACKS TONI, $5.40, $4.00; RINGE, $4.80.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:46½. Owner, A. August. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOSLEN	(Lusby)	115	1	7	5½	3½	1½	1½	$1.20
HAZEL W.	(W.Kirk)	115	4	1	3½	2½	2½	2½	6.00
GAY VENTURE	(Leggett)	120	3	6	4½	3½	3½	3	7.00
MISS SUNLEA	(Packer)	115	2	5	6½	5½	4½	4½	4.50
ARG BLUE	(Holland)	120	6	4	2½	4½	5½	5½	5.50
ADMIRAL JIM	(Rose)	120	5	3	1½	6½	6½	6½	21.30
SHIRLEY V.	(Ousmano)	110	7	2	1½	7	7	7	45.30

NOSLEN, $4.40, $3.00, $2.40; HAZEL W., $5.20, $3.20; GAY VENTURE, $3.40.

Daily Double—VITESSE and NOSLEN Paid $46.40.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up claiming. Start good. Off at 3:10½. Owner, Mrs. E. F. White. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLD HARRY	(Snyder)	116	1	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	1½	$4.80
APPLE A DAY	(Dufford)	118	6	2	4½	3½	3½	2½	.80
KOHINOOR	(Miller)	111	4	3	2½	2½	2hd	3	14.40
MISS ARINGDON	(Cushman)	107	2	5	3½	4½	4½	4hd	31.50
MURRAY HILL	(Churchill)	119	3	6	5hd	6½	5½	5½	4.40
SMART BRIGADE	(Moon)	113	5	8	7½	7hd	7½	6½	20.80
SILVER STING	(Lusby)	106	4	3	6½	5½	6½	7hd	3.70
HAIR CUT	(Garrett)	116	8	7	8	8	8	8	14.40

OLD HARRY, $11.80, $5.40, $3.60; APPLE A DAY, $3.40, $2.60; KOHINOOR, $4.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:39. Owner, R. Boerner. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BREAKABLE MISS	(Sarno)	116	1	3	2½	2½	2½	1½	$9.90
AIKEN	(Tammaro)	119	6	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	1.00
TIE ME	(Rose)	113½	3	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	4.80
U-JACK	(Austin)	116	7	6	4½	5½	4½	4½	5.70
GRAY MOOSE	(Palumbo)	111	8	7	6½	6½	5½	5½	13.50
ADVANCING ON	(Miller)	111	5	5	7½	7½	7½	6½	9.30
CLYMALIRA	(Richards)	114	2	2	2½	3½	6½	7½	49.40
LER-LIN	(Ballenger)	111	5	8	8	8	8	8	38.80

BREAKABLE MISS, $21.80, $7.00, $4.20; AIKEN, $3.20, $2.80; TIE ME, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:05. Owner, Hillcrest Farm. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PARQUET	(Holland)	118	3	2	8	4½	2½	1½	$21.30
ROCKY CRAIG	(Miller)	113	4	1	2hd	1½	1hd	2hd	1.20
BILL K.	(Bocson)	118	5	4	4½	3½	3hd	3½	4.40
ALVAN	(Snyder)	115	6	8	5½	2½	4½	4½	10.20
SCHLEY ANNE	(Richards)	114	8	7	7½	7½	5½	5½	3.80
TRUE LASS	(Bakhah)	112	1	3	1hd	6hd	6½	6½	12.30
NEW LIFE	(Ballenger)	113	7	6	3hd	8½	7½	7½	85.30
WAR HARP	(Fitzgerald)	118	2	5	6½	8	8	8	17.60

PARQUET, $44.60, $11.40, $5.40; ROCKY CRAIG, $3.00, $2.80; BILL K., $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:33½. Owner, A. L. Beach. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SMART PLAY	(Miller)	115	4	3	2½	2½	1½	1½	$0.60
MERRY GLOW	(Richards)	115	2	4	6½	5½	3½	2hd	32.10
MAYBE MISS	(Sarno)	116	3	1	1½	1½	2½	3½	10.40
BIG MOOSE	(Lusby)	109	1	2	3½	4hd	4½	4½	4.00
RELHEUSKAY	(L.Smith)	112½	7	5	5	3	5	5½	13.50
DOWN SOUTH	(Leggett)	115	6	5	4½	3½	5½	6½	13.80
SECOND ATTEMPT	(Santer)	110	8	7	7½	7½	6½	7½	39.70
ROYAL FAVOR	(Demar)	105	5	6	3½	6½	7½	8	16.90

SMART PLAY, $3.20, $2.80, $3.00; MERRY GLOW, $17.80, $11.20; MAYBE MISS, $3.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:01. Owner, Mrs. R. D. Boyd. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT	(Cusimano)	113	7	7	4½½	3½	2½½	1hd	$14.30
BOY LARKMEAD	(Tammaro)	118	1	2	1hd	2½	1½	2½	2.10
BUGLER	(Austin)	118	3	1	2½	3½	4hd	3½	3.50
FOOT SOLDIER	(Ballenger)	113	5	6	5	7½	6½	4½	29.40
BUCKLE TIME	(Fitzgerald)	118	4	4	3½	1½	3hd	5½	6.60
GREEN ADVICE	(Sarno)	118	6	6	6½	5½	5½	6½	12.00
HONORED	(W.Kirk)	115	3	3	5½	6½	7½	7½	36.90
TWOSES	(Bocson)	118	8	8	7½	8	8	8	3.10

GALLANT, $30.60, $11.00, $5.00; BOY LARKMEAD, $4.00, $2.60; BUGLER, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:30½. Owner, E. C. Keys. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENOS K.	(Moon)	113	1	3	3hd	1½	1½	1½	$2.30
ROSES BOY	(Bocson)	118	7	4	5½	5hd	2½	2½	4.20
OVER GOLD	(Lusby)	113	2	2	4½	2hd	3½	3½	4.80
MISS ELMO	(Packer)	116	3	7	2½	3½	4½	4hd	6.20
BUSY MAN	(Garrett)	118	4	1	1½	4½	5hd	5½	9.00
WATCHBROWN	(Rose)	118	6	6	7	6½	6½	6½	28.10
UNCLE BUCK	(Mairel)	118	5	5	6½	6½	7	7	16.90

ENOS K., $6.60, $3.20, $2.40; ROSES BOY, $4.20, $3.20; OVER GOLD, $3.60.

Sent to Toledo

St. Louis, May 31 (AP).—Outfielder George Bradley was sent to Toledo of the American Association on 24-hour option by the St. Louis Browns today. Bradley, Greenwood, Ark., product, who bats and throws right handed, was with Memphis in the Southern Association last year.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Charmful, Unheard, Clap Jack.
2—Hard Loser, Discretion, Oostrea.
3—Gold Tag, Foxie, Beau Wynn.
4—Fox Meadow, Gallant Doc, Willwin, Credence.
5—Rationals, Schley Rhoda, Gallant Doc.
6—Prance On, Rough Honor, Found Out.
7—Roman Boy, Rose Scraper, Looter.
8—Caffeine, Fast Light, Roll Eleven.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK

1—Leadership, Royal Governor, Raglar.
2—Maud, Appeal Agent, Easy Chair.
3—The Shaker, Pasture Mowlee, Valima.
4—Homeward Bound, Star Back, Connachta.
5—Hassell, Midnight Oil, Pied Piper.
6—Dockslader, War Trophy, Alerie.
7—Rough Feathers, Proviland's Lad, Miss Lavender.
8—Megogo, Sax, Prefect.

AT BELMONT PARK (Fast)

1—Spring Thaw, Good Example, Antigone.
2—Mr. Chap, Buss Bomb, Fearless.
3—Teirol, Military Man, Big Three.
4—Quandary, Cornish Knight, Brookmeade entry.
5—Rich Mixture, Glad Time, Dandy Sandy.
6—ASSAULT, Lord Boswell, Hampden.
7—Sequia, Harvard Square, Flying Tartar.
8—Thirteen, Siriette, Proof Coll.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Roman Teddy, Townshouse, Singer Face.
2—Gallen, Rimosa, Big Thicket.
3—Wake Robin, Tyrone, Two Down.
4—Flaming High, Speed Up, Little Hoops.
5—Sid Cavano, Quien Es, Johnny Jr.
6—Gay Boomerang, Gallong, Phidias.
7—DO-REIGH-MI, Layout, Woodford Lad.
8—Discouraged, Gunflash, Defense Bond.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mattie Boe, 108 (Mestinger)	7.00	5.00	3.20
Caid's Best, 111 (McKeever)		30.20	9.00
Mayreginald, 101 (LaFleur)			2.80

Eric Knight, Cadmus, Cleverland, Rude Minx, Sunset Boy, Yafinob, Ol Light, Hot Night.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Local Finance, 106 (Owens)	27.00	11.20	6.40
Happy Pal, 111 (Bettinger)		4.60	2.40
Johnstown Kid, 111 (Daniels)			3.20

Mary Novzek, Silent Rose, Highest Bid, Green Garden, Stage Line, Gay Marine.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $184.

3—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cee Ray, 117 (Owens)		7.80	4.20	3.00
Crab Apple, 109 (Middleton)			7.00	4.60
Maple Haste, 107 (Ricks)				4.20

Sirgano, Minna's Agent, Arab's Lady, Snazy.

4—1 mi. 70 yds.; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; allow.

Fay Ma, 117 (Rogers)	12.40	6.20	3.40
Land N' Sea, 118 (Ricks)		3.20	2.20
Red Flare, 112 (Liesau)			2.40

Jean Elise, Cold Blast, Weathercock.

5—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

St. Jock, 103 (Liesau)	5.20	4.60	2.80
Hayseria, 106 (Brennan)		3.20	2.60
Bright Signal, 106 (Canning)			2.40

Slender Lady, Hex, Onechill, Night Bomber, Hidden Ace, New Boom, Mar D'Esprit, Henry Payne, Son of Tarra.

6—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gebbie, 111 (Canning)	4.40	3.00	2.60
Boy Soldier, 120 (Fellard)		2.80	2.20
Saafz, 111 (Grange)			2.60

Towhee, Hill Sun, Will Markham.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Crespin, 109 (Seesna)	5.20	4.00	3.20
Nor Reply, 118 (Kasper)		5.20	3.20
Flying Silver, 109 (Maleska)			10.00

Rho-Whan, Lucky Irish, Saving, Plane Spotter, Over the Dam.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wherrie, 104 (Hettinger)	53.00	30.80	12.20
Calabone, 111 (McKeever)		36.40	12.80
Twaltis, 104 (Owens)			2.40

Grand Day, Strolling Dan, Octobre Onze, American Fire, Marymick, Fizzy, Scotch Bread. Bound to Rise, Ronald M.

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds up; allow.

Dual Purpose	112	Singer Face	103
Playing Pomp	112	Fleet Brother	112
Town House	107	Bras Teddy	112
Leather Bound	107	Highland Mike	117
Hewineasy	120	Sister G	102
Suncliad	112	Menace	103
Black Tempest	112	Pilate Ova	120

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Big Thicket	120	Babonne	107
Tirax	120	Pari Ann	107
Hail	112	Linwood Tubby	112
Bimont	107	Gallong	112
Billy Perry	112	Co Lawyer	112
Brazil	112	Treetynne	120
Night Wind	117	Inso Bound	117

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Scarlet Pansy	106	Sea Victory	108
Vamping	118	Two Down	118
Wake Robin	114	Tyrone	114
Neat Kee	103	Sir Kis	113

Cloudy Weather 119

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Fire Kabo	113	Uncle Mose	113
Flaming High	116	Phanatam	111
Speed Up	107	Nonyaw	108
Co Hatter	113	Little Hoop	116

†Mr. Wexler entry.

5—Mile; $10,000 add.; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Tim B	103	Laboulaye	107
Wagon Boss	103	Gallong	104
On the River	104	Danny J	106
Clay Moonbeam	107	Prognosis	105

Megogo 107

6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Incoming	116	Woodford Lad	111
†Ralph-Mi	105	Hammer-Lock	102
Vassals	108	†Winsome Lad	114
Midway Sun	108	†Layout	109

†R. B. Carroll entry.
†L. Sidell and Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Defense Bond	111	New Dealer	104
Justinian II	117	Gun Flash	107
Noahvale	112	Discouraged	112
Turntable	113	Pretty Tiger	109

Flight Time 109

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Black Tempest, Suncliad, Pilate Ova.
2—Babonne, Bill Perry, Big Thicket.
3—Cloudy Weather, Tyrone, Wake Robin.
4—Flaming High, Fire Kabo, Phanatam.
5—Sid Cavano, Quien Es, Johnny Jr.
6—Gay Boomerang, Gallong, Phidias.
7—DO-REIGH-MI, Layout, Woodford Lad.
8—Gun Flash, Justinian II, Noahvale.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Midget Auto Racing Lists Brother Act

A popular brother act will be introduced at the West Lanham (Md.) Speedway Tuesday night when midget auto racing enters its second week with a seven-event program.

Racing Director Irvin Fried yesterday informed General Manager Howard Livingston that Johnny Jars, winner of one of last Wednesday night's semifinals as well as the 25-lap feature, and his younger brother, Steve Jars, will compete.

Johnny set the pace all the way in Wednesday's opening, fighting off the stubborn bids for victory by "Red" Redmond on both events.

The Jars brothers, both of Philadelphia, have shown well on the Eastern tracks thus far this season and will be appearing together at Lanham for the first time Tuesday.

Wholesale improvements have been started on the Lanham Speedway for Tuesday night. Five more acres are being cleared for the parking of automobiles; the track is being speeded up and traffic will be policed from the Peace Cross in order to avoid tie-ups.

Mrs. Scandiffio Wins Golf Event

Mrs. M. Scandiffio, with a 92-17—75, took top honors in the weekly ladies' day golf tournament at Indian Spring yesterday. Second was Mrs. John Powell, 94-17—77, and the third prize was split between Mrs. Willard Edwards and Mrs. M. S. Shahan. Best guest score was registered by Mrs. John Barron of Kenwood, a net 80.

Dickey Lands Chandler

New York, May 31 (AP).—Manager Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees, speaking today of Spud Chnadler's 6-1 victory over Philadelphia, rated the Georgian "as the greatest pitcher I yet have caught." Dickey began catching for the Yankees in 1929.

Delaware Park

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Tintary, 107 (Padgett)		8.10	5.00	2.80
Good Cross, 108 (Jemas)			7.70	4.60
†Comic Ann, 104 (Root)				5.00

†Darling Grace, Auscultation, Damion's Maid, Mibill D., Odd Goods, Xen Jr., Animadora.

†Breckenridge Long-J. H. Meiross entry.

1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

John's Star, 114 (Padgett)		8.80	4.10	3.30
Tumble Boy, 121 (Scott)			6.40	5.30
Fan Fan, 109 (Combest)				12.20

Rocky Dawn, Sea Pilot, Gallant Witch, Attune, Les Vegas, Sir Echo.

—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mobisie, 118 (Leblanc)		32.70	31.80	16.00
Flutter Lass, 96 (Combest)			8.90	6.90
Big Affair, 114 (Scott)				13.00

Adesto, Chatter Pat, Rifle, Honest Knave, Discerning Eye, Bully, Ground Signal.

—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Blue Aster, 110 (Snider)	42.60	17.20	9.40
Gauntlet, 111 (Walters)		13.20	9.20
Detail, 111 (Snellings)			9.70

Dot O'Sullivan, High Fate, †Corkonian Lad, †Fancy Free, Sunset Bay, Lonesdie, Little Noble, Halzac.

†Mrs. S. Myers-H. W. Fielding entry.

1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Carteret, 119 (Bissell)	84.00	30.50	13.90
Caesar B., 119 (Howell)		9.70	6.40
Hy-Kerry, 119 (Snider)			9.90

Legalie, Shined Up, Punch Drunk, Traction, Sir Hoyle, New Hour, Chance Brat, Pompey Corners.

6—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Tedious Miss, 113 (Padgett)		9.40	3.70	4.00
Cannella, 117 (Jemas)			2.80	2.20
†Flanra, 116 (Clark)				3.20

Bunk, Helen Dear, March Chick, Ballast, Pennant Way.

†Clover Leaf Stable-H. H. Hecht entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bright Remark, 116 (C'mbest)	11.20	5.80	3.20
My Malisha, 103 (Padgett)		8.60	4.60
†Play Proof, 106 (Erickson)			4.00

Talasea, Star Beau, Friend or Foe, †Cushimacree, Playful Pal, Brides Biscuit, Machina.

†John Foster-Mrs. W. E. Whitney entry.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Calenita, 119 (Snider)	9.00	4.50	3.10
Wallson, 112 (Combest)		3.60	2.60
Mr. Dumpkin, 116 (Howell)			4.60

Dizzy Heights, Miss Kalola, Gray Call, Bully Gusher.

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Liz Time	118	Royal Governor	118
Stepintheark	118	Bullet Proof	118
Big Dub	118	Play Meddle	118
Leadership	118	Rapier	118

Reproduction 118

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pendragon	108	Easy Chair	117
†Appeal Agent	119	Nadion	107
Venci	119	Mond	112
Inducted	113	Third Trial	119
Junior Four	115	High Priority	118
Beau's Nurse	107	Pyros Ginger	112
Swing Shift	115	†Tenebrose	119

†Mrs. L. K. Donovan entry.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Logansport	111	Tear Drop	105
Rollino	108	Stridewell	115
Quick News	108	Pasture Mowlee	115
Carolina King	113	The Shaker	113
Flying Level	108		

4—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Connachta	113	Air Craft	113
Value Mark	108	The Wing	115
Star Back	114	Homeward Bound	114

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

| | | |

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Gaunt, Staring Babes In Famine Films Put An Onus on Gluttony

THE ABANDONMENT of a comfortably clothed and well-nourished baby on a doorstep, in the dim recesses of a church or on a bench in Union Station, unfailingly arouses instant response in the hearts of Americans.

Roy Rogers

If the foundling is suffering from exposure, malnutrition, disease or injury, offers of aid exceed the requirements a thousandfold.

Sixty million such children, born to war and the innocent victims of a barren peace, today are living like so many benumbed little animals in the rubble piles that once were the cities of Europe.

Avast number of them are orphans. A majority are present or potential victims of disease. Many are maimed for life.

The sum total of their lives has been hunger, suffering and terror.

The desperation of their plight is set forth with terrific impact in "Freedo mand Famine," "Suffer Little Children" and "Our Children," the three 16mm films being given wide distribution by the President's Famine Emergency Committee and the Agriculture Department.

"Suffer Little Children" is sa miniature epic of anguish and pathos. Anything but heartache and an eagerness to help stamps the spectator as one worthy of indictment as a "peace criminal."

Ther eis haunting misery in the staring child eyes that reflect only pain, hunger and fear. There is the savagery of ravenous scavengers in the hunt for petrified pieces of bread in the filthy ruins of blasted buildings. There is even greater poignance in the spectacle of rescued children who have never learned how to play. The uses of a playground are beyond the comprehension of the youngsters whose only companions have been the grim spectres of war. It will tear your heart out.

"Our Children" only expands Europe's stark spectacle to all the war-ravaged countries of this "One World"—Greece, the Middle East, China, the Philippines, India.

Take a look at these factual, short-reel subjects and then say if a 10 per cent reduction in the size of the bread loaf seems such an unmerciful sacrifice!

"Freedom and Famine" reveals something of the other, more warming, side of the picture. After emphasizing that the destruction that crippled the enemy in war has no less crippled the civilian population in peace, "Freedom and Famine" makes vivid th enecessity of food and clothing for those on the brink of starvation and the inadequate manner in which that necessity is being met. A month's food ration that consists of three pounds of potatoes, a thin slice of butter, a head of cauliflower, a cup of sugar, four eggs and two pork chops for a family of five, should place a considerable load on the American conscience.

Today's early patrons of the Warner Brothers' Seco Theater, out Georgia ave. way in Silver Spring, are in for an unaccustomed treat. Tom Neal, popular stage and screen star, will be making a personal appearance at the Seco in conjunction with the screen presentation of "Blonde Alibi," in which he is starred. This will be at 12:30 p. m., and for one appearance only, after which Tom will hasten back to the National Theater for the matinee performance of "Laura," in which he is co-starred with Marian Hopkins and Otto Kruger. And don't say we didn't tell you!

In Another Neighborhood

Lending a cooperative ear to requests of his customers, Manager Ted Lohmeyer of the Avalon Theater, over there Chevy Chase-wards on Connecticut ave., today announces the booking of five outstanding Western pictures to be presented on as many consecutive Fridays.

Furthermore, by way of renewed attack on that bottleneck, he makes known that in the interests of greater screen variety, playing time of future Avalon features will be limited to two days each.

Beginning June 7, the better gun operas articled for will be Roy Rogers in "Rainbow Over Texas"; Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Randolph Scott in "Jesse James"; Robert Lowery in James Oliver Curwood's "God's Country"; Wild Bill Elliott in "California Gold Rush," and "The Return of Frank James," with Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper and Gene Tierney.

They should go over with a bang-bang-bang-bang-bang!

In keeping with the weather and long-standing custom, the Wilson Line opened Marshall Hall Park for the summer on Memorial Day. Marshall Hall, as no old resident needs to be reminded, consists of 450 acres, thickly sprinkled with the usual open-air resort amusements—fun house, carrousel, rides, restaurant and picnic grounds as far as the eye can reach. The streamlined SS Mount Vernon makes two river trips daily to Marshall Hall at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Free admission to the park and picnic groves.

Appropriately enough, "The Theater Guild on the Air," sponsored by U. S. Steel, will ring down the curtain on its first season Sunday, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne costarring in the sparkling comedy, "Call It a Day." For 39 weeks this radio feature has brought the best plays and foremost stage stars to the airwaves. It will resume in the fall. The fill-in, beginning Sunday, June 9, will be U. S. Steel's "Hour of Mystery," the longest chills-and-fever program in the history of broadcasting.

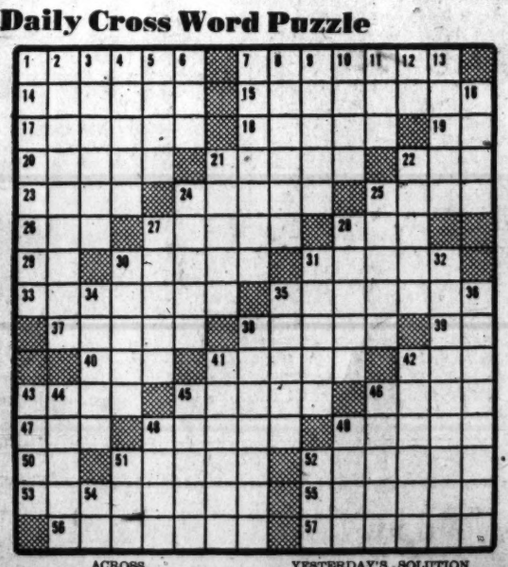
Power-of-Suggestion Note

A very fine idea. Let's call it a day!

Be SMART

THE MANY HAIRDOS emerging from the present-day evolution all have one thing in common—ornaments! They range from grandma's neat barrette to modern versions of a fandango comb. The color range permits a choice that's most flattering to your own top-knot.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Proclaim
7 Roman magistrate
14 Deficiency in white cor puscles
15 Fragrant
17 Twine again
18 Expiate
19 Greek letter
20 Modified leaf in flower cluster
21 Climb
22 Lobe of the ear
23 Demon
24 Noblemen
25 Platform
26 —— Barber
27 Official body
28 Punster
29 Diminutive suffix
30 Fling
31 Wearied
33 Condensations
35 Hidden
37 Centers
38 Engages
39 French article
40 Thing, in law
41 —— America
42 German article
43 Girl
45 Ancient Chinese
46 Wise men
47 Beverage
48 Attitude
49 Gypsy
50 Spanish pronoun
51 Separate
52 Expand
53 Equals
55 Equine quadruped
56 Mourners
57 Embrace

DOWN

1 Sheltered
2 Vigorous
3 Recompense
4 Vestment
5 Raveled linen
6 Parent
7 Sketchers
8 Impede
9 Graven images
10 Portion of skeleton
11 Rubber tree
12 Compass point: abbr.
13 Weariness
21 Benches
22 Ale
24 Stations
25 Challenges
27 Establishes
28 Spun
30 Sister of Jupiter
31 —— Godounov
32 Representatives
34 Purse
35 Quoted
36 Scoffers
38 Trappins
41 Slimmer
42 Harm
43 Secular
44 Admit
45 Shop
46 Grindins
48 Strike
49 One of Columbus' ships
51 Mimic
52 Healer: collos.
54 Pronoun

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

P	O	M	P	■	L	I	V	I	D	■	S	H	A	M
I	N	A	U	G	U	R	A	T	E	■	H	A	R	E
C	O	N	G	E	N	I	T	A	L	■	O	B	A	N
A	N	N	■	M	A	D	■	L	I	E	■	L	I	B
■	D	E	T	E	R	■	D	I	A	B	O	L	I	C
C	A	R	O	L	■	L	A	C	■	O	B	E	S	E
U	G	L	Y	■	K	E	N	■	A	N	I	■	■	■
P	A	Y	■	F	I	D	G	E	T	Y	■	D	U	B
■	■	■	F	U	N	■	L	O	A	■	T	I	N	Y
B	A	S	I	S	■	R	E	S	■	P	E	A	G	E
A	S	C	R	I	B	E	D	■	J	U	N	T	A	■
O	T	O	■	L	E	G	■	S	O	L	■	R	I	D
B	U	R	Y	■	D	I	S	C	I	P	L	I	N	E
A	T	I	A	■	I	M	P	A	S	S	I	B	L	E
B	E	A	K	■	M	E	A	N	T	■	D	E	Y	S

DON WINSLOW

IT'S A CLEAR, SUNNY DAY AS DON AND RED LOOK OUT OF A TAXI-CAB WINDOW ON THEIR WAY TO THE PRIVATE OFFICE OF MICHAEL SPLENDOR, LION OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.
AH, IT'S SPRING, WITH BIRDS, BEES, FLOWERS AN.....
SNAP IT, RED! I'VE A HUNCH WE'RE RIDING FOR TROUBLE!
BETCHA' WE'RE GOING BACK INTO NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.
THAT I DON'T KNOW, BUT HERE'S WHERE WE GET OUT!
MEANWHILE IN THE CONDOR MOUNTAINS.
SEE! MY TELEVISOR SAYS THAT NUMBER TWO TARGET HAS BEEN DESTROYED! NOW FOR A DOUBLE CHECK!

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Potpourri

New York, May 31—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who died this week, had been absent from the Senate for four years. Early in the 1944 presidential campaign, spokesmen for both parties claimed his support. A few days later the Senator celebrated his birthday. President Roosevelt sent him flowers, an autographed picture and finally telephoned him and said: "If I didn't have the flu, Carter, and could leave my bed, I'd come around and see you" . . . The next day Senator Glass, then 84 years old, decided to leave no doubt regarding his stand in the campaign. He didn't know he'd live long enough to speak in support of Roosevelt. He therefore added a codicil to his last will and testament, in which he stated that in the event of his death before he could issue the statement, he wanted people to know that he favored Roosevelt for President.

Senator Carter Glass

United States Supreme Court Justice Jackson doesn't expect to return from Nuremberg until the trials end. The Supreme Court therefore will end its term in mid-June . . . Jackson's decision to remain in Germany will affect the New York governorship. The trials probably will last until August, which means that Jackson won't be back for the nominating convention here . . . The Business Men for the Support of OPA now includes 61 different types of businesses, in 22 States. One new member is the owner of a restaurant chain who was convicted by the OPA. Nevertheless, he's for it.

Dr. Harrison Brown, the young scientist who held a high post at the Oak Ridge project, has resigned and is making a lecture tour for the Americans United. Dr. Brown now is with the Institute of Nuclear Research at the University of Chicago. He has faith in his preachments about the atomic bomb and the current danger of mismanaging its control. He has purchased a home in the Rocky Mountains and will move his family there.

Collie Small, the Saturday Evening Post correspondent, flew in 13 Air Force missions in Europe during the war. He spent three years overseas as a combat correspondent. Small, who is 29, is about to be drafted into the Army. . . . The Draft Boards, incidentally, not only are taking young war correspondents but also young ambulance drivers who served at the fronts. . . . Lily Pons is returning to Europe this week. . . . Metro has discontinued its Play Department, which for years studied playscripts for possible film adaptation and arranged for financial backing of shows. The head of the Play Department, who had to fire 20 men, expressed his grief to Charles MacArthur, and asked: "Did you ever have to fire 20 people?" Ex-Lieut. Col. MacArthur of the Chemical Corps replied: "Yes. On VJ-Day. I told more than 20 men 'pull your noses out of the public trough'."

Brynie Foy, the veteran producer, recently resigned from 20th Century-Fox to produce films indepently for Eagle-Lion, an Arthur Rank subsidiary. Foy decided that he wanted Charles Laughton for his first movie under his new setup. He telephoned Jimmy Townsend, the agent, and said he's like to discuss a deal for Laughton. . . . "I'm very busy now, Brynie," said Townsend. "If you want to talk it over, come to my office." . . . "No, come over here," said Foy. . . . "No. Come over here," Townsend insisted. . . . "No," said Foy. "For Bergman I'll go over there. But for Laughton you come over here."

Gen. Mark Clark read Sid Feder's article about him in the Saturday Evening Post, and cabled a 3500-word refutation to the magazine . . . Ferenc Molnar is amused by the references to his stinginess in Sam Behrman's Profile on him in the New Yorker magazine. "Yes, I'm stingy," said Molnar, "but when Behrman and I had lunch the last time, I paid the check."

Jack Geddie, the publicity man, worked for a Texas paper before he entered the Army. The paper's city editor stressed brevity to all reporters who worked for him. One day he told a newcomer about the necessity for being brief in writing a news story, and assured him that a rosy future awaited the cub who could tell a story in the fewest words. That day the newcomer was sent to cover an accident in an office building. He returned, sat down in front of a typewriter, and write: "James C. Gilligan looked up the shaft at the Lincoln Building today to see if the elevator was coming down soon. It was. Age 33."

Jack Benny, in the Stork Club, told of his early career when he first decided to change his name from Benny Rubelsky. He trouped for a while as Ben Benny, but found that too many people confused him with Ben Bernie. Then, one day, he was booked into Chicago State Lake Theater. He told the management to bill him as "Jack Benny." And such is the power of name-in-lights, and so adaptable to quick change are the people of show business that within 24 hours Benny's intimate friends were calling him "Jack" . . . While Dinah Shore is on the air and during the wait between her West Coast and East Coast broadcasts on Thursday nights, her husband, George Montgomery, sells eggs from their ranch to the NBC employees.

Louis B. Mayer, head of the MGM studios, received what he thought to be a threatening message in code, and sent it to the proper authorities for investigation. The investigators traced the note sender to his lair, which was a classroom at Princeton University. The note sender taught Latin at the university. He was a moviegoer who was so moved by one MGM film that he sent a letter to the head of the studio. And inasmuch as he had seen the MGM motto circling the roaring lion, at the beginning of the film—the motto "Ars Gratia Artis"—the Latin teacher assumed that Latin was the language of Metro, and so he wrote the note, not a threatening one but a fan note, and not in code but in Latin.

Missionary Work To Be Theme at Brookland Church

Missionary work of the Southern Baptist Convention will be the theme of services tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe sts. ne.

Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen will speak on "A Pastor's Missionary Journey." Mrs. C. M. Long, president of the D. C. Women's Baptist Missionary Association, will interpret the Women's Missionary Union phase of the recent Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Fla.

While at the Miami sessions, Dr. McGlothlen visited Baptist mission stations in Cuba.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Laura," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"One More Tomorrow," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:30, 7:35 9:45 and 11:55 p. m.

Palace—"Do You Love Me?" at 11:35 a. m., 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:10 and 10:20 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

RKO-Keith's—"From This Day Forward," at 11:40 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8 and 10:05 p m. and 12:10 a. m.

Capitol—"The Postman Always Rings Twice," at 10 a. m., 2:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9 and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 2:50, 5:40, 8:25 and 11:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Badman's Territory," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Dragonwyck," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Open City," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—All Comedy Show, at 1, 3:30 6:05, 8:40 and 11:15 p. m. and 1:20 a. m.

Ambassador—"One More Tomorrow," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"On Approval," at 2:10, 3:45, 5:25, 7:05, 8:30 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

News and Views From Pulpits and Pews . . .

By Robert Tate Allan

FORMER LOCAL MINISTER AIDS LABOR RELATIONS

While in Charlottesville, Va., this week, we picked up some news about a former Washington clergyman who is devoting his time to encouraging better labor-management relations.

He is Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, who resigned his pulpit at First Congretional Church, 10th and G sts. nw., nine years ago to become speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers.

This week Dr. Stockdale made his 2000th speech for the association. His job is not a controversial one. He seeks to encourage better management-worker relations, and union officials are always invited to speak on the programs along with the NAM representatives.

Dr. Stockdale, who has reached the biblical threescore and 10, does not represent any organized religious body on his work with the NAM. Upon his resignation from First Congregational Church, he set up a speakers' bureau for the NAM and has since traveled about America as sort of a goodwill ambassador for that organization.

Most of the clergyman's talks have been to industrial plant employes. But he claims that no union leader has ever thrown a rotten egg or tried to heckle him.

RECTOR BROWN'S INITIAL SERMON

The Rev. Dillard H. Brown tomorrow at 11 a. m. will preach his first sermon as rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 15th and Church sts. nw. He will succeed the late Rev. Josiah Elliott.

NEWS FROM NEW WINDSOR

Members of Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., have contributed $336.97 to the United Church Service Center at New Windsor, Md. It will be used to buy 5392 pounds of a special relief cereal, consisting of ground wheat, oats and soybean grits. The center is shipping large quantities of candles and candle stubs to Europe, where many areas are still without electric lights and where there are no animal fats available for making candles. "Don't hide your candles in a closet—send them to Europe," urge the leaders of the center, in appealing to donations of tapers.

GUEST SPEAKERS

A number of guest speakers will be in Washington and nearby pulpits tomorrow. One of the reasons is the absence of clergymen, who are attending religious conferences in various parts of the land.

Dr. John E. Batley, professor of psychology at American University, will speak at 11 a. m. at Petworth Methodist Church . . . In the pulpit of Foundry Methodist Church at 11 a. m. will be Dr. Lester A. Welliver, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md. . . . Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary, will preach at 11 a. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, in place of the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon of the 1946 class of Marion (Va.) College tomorrow . . . Dr. Albert J. McCartney, now director of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club, will be back in his former pulpit of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church for the month of June . . . Frank Gervasi, well-known war correspondent and now Washington editor of Collier's, will address the Current Problems Class of All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 9:45 a. m.

Dr. Cavert to Preach at Cathedral

Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Washington Cathedral, the closing day of the second annual Cathedral spring festival.

Holy Communion will be celebrated by Canon Theodore O. Wedel.

The final service of the festival week will be at 4 p. m., when Mrs. Harper Sibley, president of the United Council of Church Women, will speak at the Cathedral. Festival exhibits will close at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Cavert has recently returned from a six-month stay in Geneva, where he made a careful study of the European food situation. His report of conditions indicates that next winter may well prove more difficult than last, and that in the despair now sweeping the starving peoples lie the seeds of nihilism and general social chaos.

A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Cavert served as a chaplain in World War I and is a member of the executive committee of the General Commission for Army and Navy Chaplains. He also is a member of the President's Advisory Committee for Political Refugees and the boards of the National Refugee Service, Inc., the American Committee for Christian Refugees, and the United States Commission for the Care of Refugee Children.

Other services at the Cathedral tomorrow will be the celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and again at 9:30 a. m. Canon Merritt F. Williams will conduct the latter service in Bethlehem Chapel.

Combined Baptist Choirs to Sing

A festival of choral music will be presented tomorrow at 8 p. m. by the combined choir of 150 voices at the First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw. Harwood V. Hall, minister of music, in announcing the program stated the annual event was resumed after being discontinued during the war.

Featured on the program is Lvovsky's "Gospodi Pomilui" (Lord Our God Have Mercy) from the Russian Liturgy which has been popularized by the Don Cossack Choir. Mrs. Ruth Ruemann Hall will sing the solo of Schubert's "The Omnipotence" which will be presented by the combined chorus of 150 voices.

Homer Knowles, the organist, will play appropriate numbers. Each of the three choirs, Youth Choir, Treble Clef and Senior A Capella will be featured in special numbers.

JANE ARDEN

WHAT YOU DO AROUND HYAR LEWIS—JUGGLE HASH?
LAW NO—I LIVE HERE!
HOLD ON—THAT YOUNG FILLY ACE CORRALLED AWAY FROM THEM BANDIT'S LIVES HYAR?
OF COURSE—BUT SHE'S A FRIEND OF MINE—WE GO EVERYWHERE TOGETHER!
GOSH AMIGHTY! WHERE'D YOU ALL CORRAL THE MONEY TO RUN A OUTFIT LIKE THIS?
OH FIDDLE-STICKS—HOW! ISN'T EVERYTHING!
I KNOW'D YOU WAS A GAL OF SENSE SOON'S I LAID EYES ON YOU!
WHAT YOU NEED'S A MAN TO PROTECT YOU LEWIS!
WHY, SHE-TES JUS-SAID!

Presbyterian Pastors Asked To Enlist Youth

By the Associated Press

The 158th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. closed Wednesday at Atlantic City with a call to each pastor to enlist at least one young man as a candidate for the ministry.

A standing committee on theological seminaries, headed by Dr. Paul S. Heath of Kalamazoo, Mich., reported to the 880 commissioners of the assembly that the church should ordain 300 ministers a year to offset the death rate of the clergy.

"There are hundreds of vacant churches and unserved fields," the committee said.

Increased financial support made it possible for the council on theological education to give $228,000 to assist Presbyterian seminaries this year, the report said.

The assembly voted, 415 to 164, yesterday to delete from a report on industrial relations a section saying:

"Under no circumstances should peacetime military draft be used to force the end of a work stoppage. Such use of military power is nothing short of totalitarianism."

The report supported collective bargaining and the right of labor to strike subject to "the requirements of public order and well being."

A report that it would be "unwise strategy" to advocate immediate national prohibition also was approved.

Church Group Plans Musical Program

The Woman's Council of the National City Christian Church will present a musical and literary program at its luncheon Monday at noon in the social hall, 1308 Vermont ave. nw.

Participants will be Marjorie Keim, pianist; Harriet Grant, cellist; Mary Ellen Pogue, violinist; Eleanor Westlake Sweet, vocalist, and Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, reader.

St. Columba's To Hold 3-in-1 Celebration

Observance of the twentieth anniversary of the laying of its cornerstone, the liquidation of a $31,000 note and the unveiling of a memorial plaque will be combined, June 9, in a celebration by St. Columba's Episcopal Church, Forty-second and Albemarle sts. nw., of its patron saint's day.

The cornerstone of the Gothic stone structure was laid June 9, 1926, by the late Bishop James Freeman. The note, now paid in full, was negotiated in that year for building expense and stained glass windows. The memorial plaque, in the form of an oak cross, is the gift of Lawrence Billman in memory of his wife, the late Jennie Billman. The cross will contain bronze plates designating the various memorial windows of the church.

The Rev. C. Randolph Mengers, who was installed as rector of St. Columba's on St. Columba's Day, 1942, will conduct the services which fall on Whitsunday, generally regarded as the birthday of the Episcopal Church. As part of the ceremonies he will offer prayers for seven other churches also named for the Irish saint, six in the United States and one in Hawaii. This has become an annual St. Columba's Day custom.

As a prelude to the St. Columba's Day celebration, the Rector's Aid Society will hold a festival on the church lawn and in its Parish Hall on Friday, June 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. In addition to refreshments, entertainment will include a magic show by George T. Walters, a member of the vestry, and music by a swing band of convalescent soldiers. The congregation and their friends are invited.

Dr. J. R. Stein to Speak

Guest speaker tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Lincoln Congregational Church, 11th and R sts. nw., will be Dr. Joseph R. Stein, superintendent and minister of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational-Christian Churches.

Take It From Jo, You Feel Fine If You Keep in Trim

Over-Eating Another Crime That Doesn't Pay!

There is more than a family resemblance here . . . it's the same girl, but what a difference 40 pounds off can make. Songbird Jo Stafford changed from a size 20 to a slim 14

By Ida Jean Kain

SINGING the blues? Not Jo Stafford. She's having the time of her life since she doffed 40 pounds and slimmed down from size 20 to a willowy 14. Life can be so sweet on the sunny side . . . of 145 pounds.

"I can't exactly say I got back my girlish figure, because I never had one to get back," Jo confessed laughingly. When she was a freshman in high school she tipped the scales at a hefty 175.

The whole trouble, Jo explained, was her enormous appetite. She loved food.

"I still do," she added promptly. "But I learned that it's a crime to be fat. It doesn't pay."

I asked what first induced her to crack down on calories, because when anyone loves to eat it takes a strong motive to get them started.

Why Hide Talent?

"It was having to face an audience," Jo admitted. "I was ashamed of being oversize.

"Until that time she had sung over the radio and made records, heard by millions but not seen. Her manager pointed out that it was ridiculous for a girl to literally hide her light under a bushel, just because she loved to overeat.

"But little does he understand," she told me ruefully. "He only eats because it's time to eat. Food doesn't seem to mean much to some people, but with me there isn't anything that I don't like. I'm always happy when it's time to eat."

But Jo has what it takes and once she set her mind to slimming she stayed in the groove. She put herself in the hands of a good doctor and followed his instructions, buckled down and took off 40 pounds from June to October.

Easier After Start

She was frankly amazed to find reducing got easier as she went along and still more amazed that she no longer wanted to overeat. She no longer has to count calories; just watches the fatteners. She never eats pastry and has only one slice of bread with a meal.

Jo is 5 feet 7 inches tall and keeps her weight between 140 and 143. Just right. And she urged me to tell my plump girls that being of normal weight can make a world of difference in life—They not only will look different, but will feel attractive instead of apologetic. . . ."

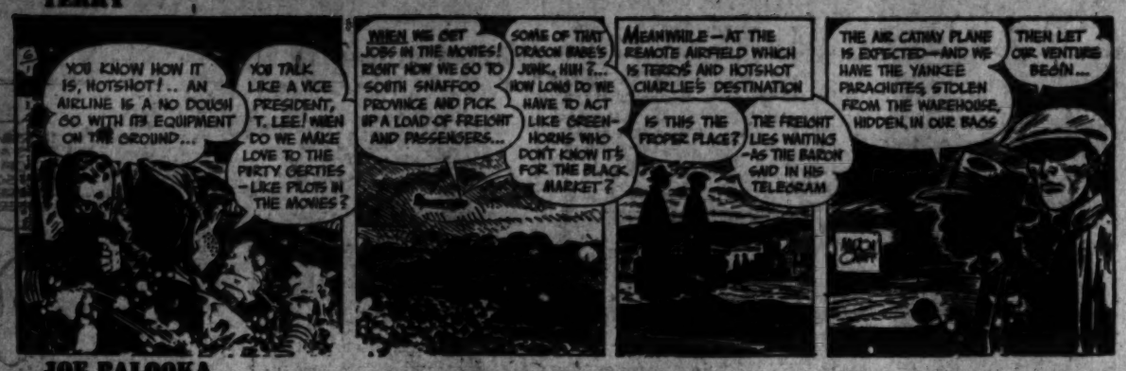
Well, here's her diet, the right pattern for cutting a fine figure:

Breakfast: Fruit or juice, soft-boiled egg, one piece of toast and coffee. **Lunch:** Fruit juice or hot bouillon, broiled fish, salad without dressing, or a vegetable and a glass of skim milk.

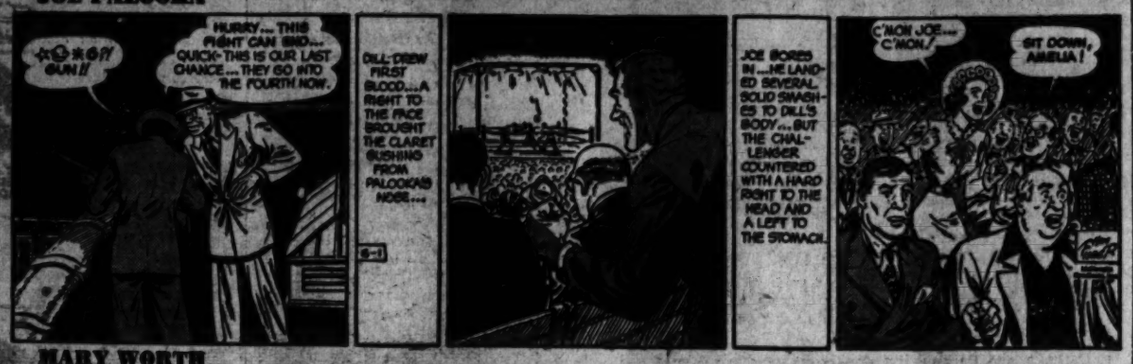
Dinner: Lean meat, two vegetables, fruit and skim milk or buttermilk.

She adds that a cigarette puts a period to the end of a low calorie meal.

TERRY


YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, HOTSHOT!.. AN AIRLINE IS A NO DOUGH GO WITH ITS EQUIPMENT ON THE GROUND...
YOU TALK LIKE A VICE PRESIDENT, T. LEE! WHEN DO WE MAKE LOVE TO THE PRETTY GERTIES -- LIKE PILOTS IN THE MOVIES?
WHEN WE GET JOBS IN THE MOVIES! RIGHT NOW WE GO TO SOUTH SNAFFOO PROVINCE AND PICK UP A LOAD OF FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS...
SOME OF THAT DRAGON BABE'S JUNK, HUH?... HOW LONG DO WE HAVE TO ACT LIKE GREENHORNS WHO DON'T KNOW IT'S FOR THE BLACK MARKET?
MEANWHILE -- AT THE REMOTE AIRFIELD WHICH IS TERRY'S AND HOTSHOT CHARLIE'S DESTINATION
IS THIS THE PROPER PLACE?
THE FREIGHT LIES WAITING -- AS THE BARON SAID IN HIS TELEGRAM
THE AIR CATHAY PLANE IS EXPECTED -- AND WE HAVE THE YANKEE PARACHUTES, STOLEN FROM THE WAREHOUSE, HIDDEN IN OUR BASS
THEN LET OUR VENTURE BEGIN...

JOE PALOOKA


HURRY... THIS FIGHT CAN END... QUICK- THIS IS OUR LAST CHANCE... THEY GO INTO THE FOURTH NOW.
DILL DREW FIRST BLOOD... A RIGHT TO THE FACE BROUGHT THE CLARET GUSHING FROM PALOOKA'S NOSE...
JOE BORES IN... HE LANDED SEVERAL SOLID SMASHES TO DILL'S BODY... BUT THE CHALLENGER COUNTERED WITH A HARD RIGHT TO THE HEAD AND A LEFT TO THE STOMACH.
C'MON JOE... C'MON!
SIT DOWN, AMELIA!

MARY WORTH

THE EVENING AFTER HIS ACCIDENTAL MEETING WITH BINNIE, FINDS ZAN AGAIN IN HER NEIGHBORHOOD.
FOR A GUY WHO THOUGHT ...A FEW DAYS AGO.. THAT HE HAD GONE OVERBOARD FOR SOMEBODY ELSE, YOU'RE ACTING LIKE A DOPE, McLANE!
OF COURSE, I'M NOT REALLY WAITING FOR THAT LITTLE BLONDE ANGEL!.... I KEEP TELLING MYSELF!
I'M MEETING A FRIEND, MRS. WORTH!.. YOU MAY HAVE TO EAT DINNER ALONE!
VERY WELL, BINNIE!
I WILL NOT STOOP TO SPYING... BUT SOMEHOW I MUST LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT THIS!

MYRTLE

CAN YOU STAND A BIG SURPRISE, POP? SLUG GOT HIMSELF A JOB!
POP SAID TO CONGRATULATE YOU AND TELL YOU NOT TO BE DISCOURAGED IF YOU HAVE TO START AT THE BOTTOM AND WORK YOUR WAY UP!
?
NOW YOU'VE GOT SLUG ALL MIXED UP 'CAUSE HE WAS PLANNING TO START AT THE TOP AND WORK HIS WAY DOWN
HE'S CRAZY!
DON'T WORRY, SLUG! I'LL BET IF POP WAS GOING TO DIG POST HOLES HE'D START AT THE TOP, TOO!

MICKEY FINN

THE CUSTOMS OFFICE JUST PHONED, MICKEY -- THEY HAD NOTHING TO REPORT.
GEE -- AND THAT FELLA, WHO JOHNNY BIFFALICK THOUGHT MIGHT HELP US, HAS LEFT TOWN!
I HATE TO SAY IT, MICKEY -- BUT I'M AFRAID THE WORST HAS HAP--
IT'S MISS TITE'S BROTHER, MICKEY -- HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!
OKAY, DELANEY -- PUT HIM ON!
UNCLE PHIL! AT YOUR HOME?
YES! AND HE'S IN BAD SHAPE, MICKEY! GET HERE AS FAST AS YOU CAN!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHEN CAN I MEET THIS "GIFT TO WOMEN" WHO RUNS YOU AND YOUR ESTATE, MRS. HACKETT?
RIGHT NOW--
VERA -- CALL MR. BRADFORD'S OFFICE AND TELL HIM I HAVE A CHARMING VISITOR HERE -- I'D LIKE TO HAVE HIM COME OVER AND MEET HER
Mm-hmm
FROM ALL YOU'VE TOLD ME, I PICTURE HIM A VERITABLE "RHETT BUTLER" -- DON'T TELL ME HE'S AS GOOD LOOKING AS GABLE, TOO!
BETTER! WAIT'LL YOU SEE HIM
HE SAID HE'S BUSY, FOR YOUR CHARMING VISITOR TO COME OVER THERE! IF SHE WANTS TO
WHAT!
OH, DON'T FEEL OFFENDED, DEAR -- HE'S DELIGHTFULLY RUDE BUT NOT CRUDE -- IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STEVE! IT'S PAST NINE O'CLOCK! -- AND NOTHING HAS HAPPENED!
DON'T START PLANNING A BRIGHT FUTURE, PRINCESS! CHANCES ARE THE BLASTING CREW IS LATE GETTING ON THE JOB!
I'LL GO DOWN AGAIN AND GIVE THIS NAIL FILE ANOTHER WORKOUT ON THE WIRE---
LISTEN! A MOTORBOAT! AND IT'S COMING NEARER!
CAN'T FIGGER WHY THE CHARGE DIDN'T GO OFF! -- THE WIRE'S WHOLE!
MIGHT HAVE WORN THROUGH ONE STRAND, RUBBING AGAINST THE BARGE! THAT'D BREAK THE CIRCUIT!
PULL UP ALONGSIDE THE WRECK AND WE'LL SEE----
HEY! YOU OUT THERE! -- UNBOLT THIS DOOR!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M SO RELIEVED! I WAS RIGHT IN THE ROOM WITH AL ADAMS AND IT DIDN'T AFFECT ME A BIT ---
NOW I KNOW MY HEARTACHE IS OVER -- THAT'S ONE WORRY GONE---
OH, GOOD GRIEF! BUT I'VE GOT ANOTHER WORRY NOW---
--MAYBE I'M FICKLE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU'RE JOKING ABOUT "HUMPY" WANTING TO SEE YOU KILLED...
NO, KING! HE WAS CRIPPLED IN THE SAME CRASH THAT TOOK MY LEG... HE'S HATED ME SINCE THAT WRECK!
WELL, HUMPY, LOOK AT THAT! "CYCLONE" HAS A COPPER PAL!
MEBBE HE HAS A HUNCH THAT I'VE FOUND A WAY TO GET EVEN WITH HIM... BUT GOOD!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

OH, GOSH, IF I CAN JUST GET THIS LOOP UNDER HIS ARMS AND....
BUT MARK'S ADDED WEIGHT IS TOO MUCH FOR BLAZE'S POOR FOOTING AND THE PONY HURLS INTO THE RACING RIVER
AND AS THE ROPE SLACKENS MARK AND CHERRY ARE SWEPT OVER THE FALLS!!

PENNY

MISS PRINGLE, I MUST SAY YOUR BEHAVIOR AT THE DANCE LAST NIGHT WAS QUITE.. WELL, QUITE DISGRACEFUL!
WHO, ME, MISS SPY?
THE DANCE WAS GIVEN TO RAISE THE MORALE OF THE NEW INDUCTEES AT CAMP. YOU SPENT THE ENTIRE EVENING WITH THAT ONE BOY.
OH, THAT!
WELL, I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE DEFINITELY BETTER TO BRING ONE BOY'S MORALE AWAY UP HIGH.....
THAN TO BRING A LOT OF THEM UP TO MAYBE ONLY MEDIUM. I MEAN, DON'T YOU ACTUALLY THINK SO?

DOTTY

NOW, TAFFY, WHEN THE MITCHELLS COME TO DINNER TONIGHT I WANT YOU TO WATCH YOUR TABLE MANNERS-
WHEN YOU EAT YOUR PIE, I WANT YOU TO USE YOUR FORK!
ALL RIGHT MOM -- I'LL USE MY FORK-
EAT MY PIE WITH THE FORK -- WITH THE FORK -- WITH THE. FORK--
SAY, MOM -- MAY I HAVE A PIECE OF PIE NOW TO PRACTICE ON?

SUPERMAN

DAILY PLANET
RED PLAGUE A HOAX!!
FROM THE WAY LUTHOR HOAXED SUPERMAN SO EASILY, I'D SAY YOUR IDOL HAS MORE MUSCLES THAN BRAINS.
IT'S A PITY YOU HAVE NEITHER!
("-SUPERMAN? NO BRAINS? WHAT AM I SAYING? COME TO THINK OF IT, I'M SUPERMAN!-")

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, June 1, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-8; Coffee with Congress, 8:15-9.	News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8; Musical Clock, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6:5 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8; Arch McDonald 7-9.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 Hal O'Halloran :30 Boyce Smith :45 Kay Armen	Percolator Party Adventures of Archie Andrews	News; Musical Clock The Paiges Rainbow House	News; Music Music in the Air Top Tune Time	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime	News; Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Mary Lee Taylor
10	:00 Galen Drake :15 Club Time :30 Bud Ward :45	Teenfimers Show Home Is What You Make It	M. Warren, News Paging Youth Arlington on the Air	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Teentime Requests School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
11	:00 :15 :30 Johnny Thompson :45 Chester Bowles	Tropicale Consumer Time Smilin' Ed McConnell	House of Mystery Snow Village Sketches	News; Symphony Haydn's "Clock" Symphony (Toscanini)	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Account on Music :30 The American :45 Farmer	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Novelette Elmer Peterson	Opry House Matinee ; News Opry House Matinee	WINX News Noontime Melodies Lunch With Spivak The Latin Touch	Show Stoppers Fiesta Time The Jesters News; Hit	Grand Central Station County Fair
1	:00 Children's Frolic :15 :30 Ear Teasers :45	National Farm And Home Hour The Baxters Salute to D Farmer	This Week in Music (Boeschlen) Palmer House Orch.	News; Music Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus Give and Take
2	:00 Piano Playhouse :15 :30 To Live in Peace :45	Saturday Showcase Let's Get Aquainted	Auto Jubilee GI's View Famine WOL Open House Frank Blair, Karl	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home Brooke Claxton Cross Section; AFL
3	:00 Duke Ellington :15 :30 Detroit Parade :45 Socialist Party	Doctors at Home Easy Money	Bates; News, Sports Auto Jubilee Brandywine N'cap Geo. Barry's Orch.	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Labor News Review D. C. Dateline Mr. and Mrs. Melody
4	:00 Saturday Concert :15 :30 :45	Radio Reporter Gene Archer Edward Tomlinson Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade George Towne's Orch.	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Top Tune Inn Columbia Record Shop
5	:00 News, Evans :15 Good News :30 Sweet Swing :45 Labor, USA	News; Lief Eid Musicade ; Bergman Federal Diary	Paul Schubert Norman Thomas Los Angeles Symphony	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Vacation Varieties Sports; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Summer Symphony Charles Collingwood
6	:00 News; First Call :15 First Call; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Voice of Business	Our Foreign Policy Jimmy Edmondson	Hawaii Calls Congressional Record Sports, Brundige	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	Music for You Sports Jobs for Veterans	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Tony Martin Show
7	:00 Dick Tracy :15 :30 Famous Jury Trials :45	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	This Week in DC Songs of Good Cheer District Honor Roll	News; Piano Music by T. Dorsey Show Time	Bible Quiz Tips on Tables Organ Recital	Dick Haymes Show Mayor of the Town ; News
8	:00 Gangbusters :15 :30 Boston Pops :45 (Fiedler)	National Barn Dance Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls Jonathan Trimble, Esq.	News; Waltzes UFW-CIO Ponchielli's "La Gioconda"	Death on Wheels News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Sat. Nite Serenade
9	:00 :15 :30 Hayloft Hoedown :45 Walter Reuther	Judy Canova Show Grand Ole Opry	Chicago Theater of the Air	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Classical Symphony (Mitropoulous)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Continental Celebrity Club Academy Award
10	:00 Music of Manhattan :15 Gay Claridge's Or. :30 Buddy Morrow's :45 Orch.	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Show Places Night Caps	Twenty Questions Korn's a Krackin' ; The Record	News; Let's Dance With Cavallero Music for Dreaming	Super Session News; Around Town Around the Town	Theater C. P. MacGregor Presents Thurman Arnold
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Melodic Favorites	News; Serenade Art of Living Automotive Golden Jubilee	News Ted Straeter's Orch. Sherman Hayes' Orch. ; News	News; Post Preview Music For the Years	Conover Dance Party	News, Calmer, Separaid Arch McDonald's Moondial Sports Arena

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—	9:15 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite	9:30 p. m.—
7:45 p. m.—	9:45 p. m.—Interlude
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World	10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
8:30 p. m.—Ponchielli's	10:30 p. m.—
8:45 p. m.—"La Gioconda"	10:55 p. m.—Weather

"Symphony for Juniors"

Presenting symphonic music in a way that the young set understands—with explanations about the music and the instruments.

TODAY—11:05 to 12:00 Noon

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 K.C. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 3 P. M. today.

May Clearings Set New Peak Of 260 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Soaring 25 per cent over the same month last year, Washington bank clearings in May reached a new all-time monthly high of $260,344,709.

Reporting this yesterday, George E. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association, added check turnover here for the first five months also set a new record of $1,236,055,268. This compared with $975,528,656 in the like 1945 period.

Bank debits are considered one of the most reliable and sensitive barometers of business trends.

For the first five months local clearings compared with last year as follows: (cents omitted):

	1946	1945
January	$257,680,197	$189,877,446
February	314,598,191	197,381,510
March	247,190,294	198,030,379
April	256,241,875	185,253,251
May	260,344,709	204,056,068
Five months	$1,236,055,268	$975,528,656

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Allen Heads Hotel Here

Maj. Neil S. Allen, on terminal leave after four years with the Army Air Forces, has been appointed general manager of the Roosevelt Hotel here, succeeding John J. Connolly.

Major Allen

Prior to military service, Allen was business manager of the Maria Kramer Hotel Chain which includes the hotels Lincoln, Edison, Greystone and Monterery in New York City and the Roosevelt here. A native of Buffalo, N. Y., he was associated with the Statler Hotels in Buffalo and New York City before joining the Kramer chain in 1937.

Capital Boost Approved

A plan to triple capital of Bank of Commerce & Savings was approved yesterday by stockholders at a special meeting. President Thomas J. Groom reported that 93 per cent of the outstanding stock was represented at the session and approval was unanimous.

The proposal, which increases capital from $100,000 to $300,000, now goes to the Virginia State Corporation Commission for authorization. Under the plan, 2000 shares of new stock will be issued and present shareholders will be given rights to purchase two shares of new stock for each share of stock now held.

Earnings Statements

Briggs Manufacturing Co. and domestic subsidiaries reported a net loss of $407,037.46 for the first quarter of 1946 ending March 31 after giving effect to a potential refundable Federal income excess profits tax of $3,293,303.13. The company reported for the same period last year a net profit of $1,131,234.36, equivalent to 58 cents a share.

American Type Founders, Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries reported for fiscal year ended March 31 net profit of $932,096, equal to $1.64 a share, compared with $857,630 or $1.51 a share in the preceding year.

Told Shipyards Corp and consolidated subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended March 31 net income of $1,719,769, equal to $12.33 each on 139,451 shares, compared with $2,584,244, or $12.61 on 204,954 shares, in the preceding fiscal year. The 1945 income figure was adjusted to reflect negotiation settlement for 1944 and net refund of $375,081 charged to 1945 income.

Gaylord Container Corp. reported for the first quarter net profit of $783,750 equal to 43 cents each on 1,682,811 common shares outstanding, against $262,364, or 37 cents each on 542,821 common shares outstanding in the same 1945 period. The common stock was split three for one on May 13, 1946.

Cement Firms Deny U. S. Trust Charges

Denver, May 31 (AP).—A denial of participants in any conspiracy in restraint of trade was contained in briefs filed today by four cement manufacturing and selling firms named as defendants among 89 such firms in a Government anti-trust suit filed in Federal District Court against the Cement Institute of America.

The suit against 12 of the firms already has been dismissed.

The four concerns which filed answers today denied that the institute had functioned to create artificial price standards, as alleged by the Government. The companies filing today were the Marquette Cement Mfg. Co., doing business in Illonois, Missouri and Iowa; the Universal Atlas Cement Co. of New York, the California Portland Cement Co., and the Standard Lime & Stone Co.

Elgin Watch Is Fined In Price-Fixing Case

New York, May 31 (AP).—Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum today imposed a fine of $5000 against the Elgin National Watch Co., Inc., of Elgin, Ill., when the corporation entered a plea of no contest to a Sherman Antitrust Law indictment returned November 13, 1941.

The indictment alleged the corporation conspired with certain of its accredited distributors to eliminate other wholesalers and distributors from selling Elgin watches at prices other than those established by the corporation, according to Seymour Lewis, special attorney to the Department of Justice.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,310,000 shares; previous day, 1,990,000; week ago, 1,212,940; year ago, 1,429,281; two years ago, 819,300; January 1 to date, 173,103,231; year ago, 160,823,764; two years ago, 95,642,494.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 31.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	212.40	213.29	210.97	212.28	—0.22
20 Rys.	67.68	68.11	67.09	67.87	.....
15 Util.	43.65	43.79	43 32	43.55	—0.19
65 Stks.	79.23	79.76	78.75	79.34	—0.16

Transactions in stock used in averages today: Industrials, 89,900; rails, 48,780; utilities, 69,800; 65 stocks, 208,480.

	Sales.				Net
	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.	2	78¼	78	78	— ¼
Abr & Straus	6	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
ACF-Brill Mot	11	16⅞	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Acme Sti.	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp.	8	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— 1⅛
Adams-Millis	5	66⅛	63¼	64⅜	+ 2⅜
Addressog-Multi	8	37⅞	37	37⅞	+ ⅜
Admiral Corp	9	16⅝	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	30	56¼	55¾	56⅛	+ ⅛
Ala & Vicks	9	34¼	33¾	34⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	20	9½	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Alleghany Corp	69	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Alleghany pf	9	66½	66	66⅜	.....
Alleghany pr pf	2	22⅜	22	22⅜	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	8	59⅝	58¼	58¼	— 1¼
Allen Industries	1	25	25	25	.....
Al Chem & Dye	14	212	210	210	— 3¼
Allied Kid	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	4	37⅞	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	20	60¾	59	60	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	41	62¾	60	62¾	+ 1¾
Alpha P Cem	2	39½	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leather	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	154	17⅞	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	5	43½	43	43½	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	62	61½	61½	— ½
Am Cable&Rad	19	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	13	102	100¾	102	.....
Am Car & Fdy	4	71½	71	71	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	3	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Am Colortype	1	30	30	30	.....
Am Crystal Sug	2	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Am Distill	2	69	68¼	68¼	— 1½
Am Encaus Til	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am European	2	23	23	23	+ ⅜
Am Export L	2	59	59	59	+ ⅜
Am For Pow	20	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Am & F P $6 pf	1	117	117	117	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	1	128	128	128	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	5	39½	38⅛	38⅜	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	13	53½	52¾	53⅛	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	9	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	119	118¾	119	+ ⅛
Am Ice	8	17½	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	16	40¼	39¾	40	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	5	39	38¾	39⅛	.....
Am M & Met	12	24¼	23¾	24½	+ 1⅛
Am Metal	22	43½	42	43½	+ 1¼
Am News Co	3	49½	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	151	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	1	125½	125½	125½	+ 1
Am P&L $5 pf	6	113⅝	112¾	112¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	81	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	2	106⅝	105¾	106⅛	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	63	62	62½	— ½
Am Seating	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	2	69¼	69	69	— ¼
Am Sti Fdrs	10	47¼	46¾	47	— ¼
Am Stores	4	40	40	40	— ¼
Am Stove	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	63	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	3	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	47	199⅝	198¼	199⅜	— ½
Am Tobacco	1	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	28⅝	28⅝	28¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	17	75¾	74	75¾	+ ¾
Am Wat Wks	25	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks pf	3	100	100	100	— ¼
Am Woolen	13	63	63½	63½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	163¼	163¼	163¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc Lead	23	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Anaconda Cop	41	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Anderson Clayt	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Ander Prich Oil	9	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
A P W Prod	5	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	5	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	62	18¾	18	18¼	.....
Armour pr pf	3	113¾	113¼	113¾	.....
Armstrong Cork	9	65	63½	63½	— 1½
Arnold Const	2	33½	33½	33½	.....
Artloom Corp	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	15	121	118½	120¾	+ 2¼
Atch T&SF pf	4	120	120	120	+ 1
Atl Coast Line	11	81	79¾	81	+ 1
Atl G&W Indies	2	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Atl Refining	18	50¾	49¼	50¼	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	24	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	31	31	31	+ 1
Aust Nichols	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	33½	33½	33½	— 1
Aviation Corp	87	11¾	11½	11¾	.....
Aviation Cp pf	3	66	65½	65½	.....
Bald Loco	31	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Bal & Ohio	50	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
B & O pf	7	39½	38¾	39½	.....
Bangor & Ar	1	27	27	27	.....
Barber Asph	3	45¾	45	45¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	19	31	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	18	31⅞	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	4	69	68¾	68¾	.....
Beech Aire	15	25¾	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	6	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bell Aire	45	29½	28½	29	+ 1¾
Bell & Howell	5	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	24	52⅞	52¼	52⅝	.....
Benef Ind Ln	27	32	31¾	31¾	.....
Benef I L rt c	57	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Best & Co	10	46	45	46	— 1
Beth Steel	30	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	83	81¾	83	.....
Black & Deck	3	46	45	46	+ 1
Blaw-Knox	14	29¾	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	17	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	12	30	29¼	29⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	68⅛	68	68	— ⅛
Bond Stores	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	7	55⅞	55	55⅜	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner	12	61½	61	61½	.....
Boston & Me	2	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Bower Roll B	2	64	64	64	+ 2
Braniff Airw	17	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	9	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	53⅞	52¾	53½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	42½	42	42½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	61¾	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	37¾	37	37¾	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	23	25⅞	25	25¾	.....
Budd Wheel	14	23⅛	23	23	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	38¼	38	38¼	.....
Bullard Co	7	45½	44½	45	.....
Bulova Watch	1	59	59	59	+ 1
Burling Mills	9	58	56¾	57⅛	— ⅜
Burl M cv pf	2	116	116	116	— 2
Burling Mills pf	2	109	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mch	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	13	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	.....
Butler Bros	4	37½	37½	37½	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	15	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Byers (A M)	3	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Calculators Corp	3	40	39	39	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	40	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	40	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	13	40	39¾	40	.....
Can Dry G Ale	4	58¾	57¾	57¾	— 1
Canad Pacific	46	20	19½	19½	.....
Cannon Mills	2	70	69½	70	.....
Carpenter Stl	2	60½	59	59	.....
Carrier Corp	20	31⅞	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	58	58	58	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	6	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Case (J I) Co	17	51¼	50½	51¼	.....
Caterpil Tractor	3	79½	78½	78½	— 1
Celanese Corp	13	83¼	81	82	.....
Celanese 1st pf	2	108	107½	107½	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	54	35⅞	35	35⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	29	28	26½	28	+ 1¾
Cent Foundry	14	17¼	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Cent Hud G & E	6	111⅞	111⅝	111⅝	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	10	47½	45¾	47	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	10	24½	24½	24¼	— ⅛
Chesbrough	3	29½	29	29	.....
Ches & Ohio	36	64	63½	63¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	13¾	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	20½	20½	20½	.....
Chi Grt West	4	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
C M S P&Pac	41	30½	29¾	30½	+ ¼
C M S P&P pf	9	69½	68½	69¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	11	40½	39½	40	.....
Chi & N W pf	24	72¾	72	72¾	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	6	34¼	33¾	34¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T $3pf	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Chickasaw C Oil	4	22¼	22	22¼	.....
Childs Co	4	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	40	137	135	136	— 1½
C I T Finan	15	57⅛	56¼	56¾	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	4	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	6	41½	41½	41½	.....
City Invest	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
City Invest Rt	225			⅜	.....
City Stores	5	35	34	34	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	3	76½	76	76	.....
Climax Molyb	14	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Clinton Indust	5	36⅛	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	188	187	188	— 2
Colgate-Palm-P	5	54¼	53¾	54	.....
Collins & Aik	17	61¾	58	61	+ 3⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	53	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El pf	15	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅛
Colum Broad A	10	39¾	38¼	39½	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B	7	38¾	38	38½	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	137	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	3	110	110	110	.....
Colum Pict	3	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	14	45	44	44¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	3	58⅝	58⅜	58½	— ⅛
Coml Invest	31	119½	119¼	119½	.....
Coml Solvents	38	30¼	29⅞	30¼	.....
Comwith Edis	55	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Comwith & Sou	705	5¾	5½	5¾	.....
Con Coal of Md	9	124¼	123¾	124	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	3	69¼	69¼	69¼	— 1½
Consol-Nairn	10	40⅝	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	13	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Cons Edison	29	35½	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	8	108½	108¼	108¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Cons Nat Gas	6	59	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Consol RACulpf	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Cons Vultee	17	26½	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
Container Corp	8	52½	52¼	52⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak	9	17¾	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can	27	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	15	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	49	20¾	19⅞	20½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	47⅜	46¾	47⅛	— ⅛
Cont Steel	7	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	4	28	27¾	28	.....
Copperweld Stl	9	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	3.20	59	58¼	58¾	+ ¼
Corn Products	25	65⅝	64¼	65⅜	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	10	130¾	129½	130¾	.....
Cosf Inc	13	13	12¾	13	.....
Coty Internat	12	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Crane Co	30	48⅞	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	6	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	31	31	31	31	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	6	37¼	37	37¼	.....
Crown Zeller pf	1	108	108	108	.....
Crucible Steel	15	52¾	51½	52¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	113¾	113½	113½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	27¼	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	2	103½	103¼	103¼	+ 1¼
Cunning Drug	1	78	78	78	— 1½
Curtis Publishg	28	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	76	75¾	76	+ ¾
Curtiss-Wright	53	9¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	6	23½	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	14	31	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	12	33½	32½	33¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	8	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ 1¼
Del & Hudson	2	46½	46	46	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	7	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	6	36	36	36	—1
Diamond Match	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	4	48	48¼	48	.....
Diam T Motor	6	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	11	117	115⅝	115⅝	— 1⅛
Dixie Cup	2	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	2	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	6	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	11	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	91¼	91	91	— 1
Dow Chem	3	168¾	168⅝	168¾	+ ⅜
Dow Chem pf	1	117	117	117	.....
Dresser Indust	10	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	111	111	111	+ 2½
Duplan Corp	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	6	219	217½	218¼	— ⅛
Duq Light pf	2	110	110	110	.....
D W G Cigar	2	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Eagle-Pich	6	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	61	28¾	28	28¾	+ 3
Eastman Kodak	3	258	256	258	.....
Eaton Mfg	3	65⅝	65⅜	65⅝	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	.....
Ekco Prod	12	51¼	51	51¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	11	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	14	78	77	78	— ⅛
Elec Boat	14	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	8	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Power & Li	34	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	3	157	155	155	.....
El Pow&Lt $7pf	4	175	173	173	.....
El Storage Bat	8	55⅝	54½	55¼	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	6	58	58	58	— ⅛
Emerson El M	12	25½	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Emer R & Pr	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Endicott-Jn pf	1	128	128	128	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	8	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	4	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	31	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
E P S 5½% pf	27	28⅞	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR	23	18¼	17⅞	18¼	.....
Erie RR pf A	6	81	80½	81	+ 1
Eureka Vacu	3	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Evan Products	5	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Eversharp	13	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	3	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Fairb G & M	13	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	7	26	25¾	25⅞	.....
Fed Mogul	2	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	21	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs	5	76	76	76	.....
Ferro Enam	3	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	9	61¾	61	61¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	8	79⅛	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	70	70	70	— ¼
Flintkote	15	46⅛	46	46	.....
Florida Pow	12	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Florsheim S A	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Food Mach	4	97	96	97	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	47	46½	47	.....
Freeport Sulph	4	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	15	47⅛	47	47	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gair Robert	47	15¼	15	15¼	.....
Gair Robt pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	59	22	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	2	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	42	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	8	23¼	23	23¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	8	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	68¼	68	68¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	12	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	5	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	19	15⅝	15	15	— 1¼
Gen Cable A	25	55½	54½	55	— 1
Gen Cigar	2	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	68	49⅞	49½	49⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	21	53¼	52½	52½	— ⅝
Gen Mills	8	48¾	47½	47½	— 1
GenMills3¾%pf	1	120	120	120	.....
Gen Motors	59	75⅜	74	75	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	129⅝	129¼	129¼	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	3	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	37¼	37¼	37½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gen Pub Util	36	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	20	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	46	45	45	— 1
Gen Tel	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	57	56¾	57	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	57¾	56¾	57¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	9	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	18	65⅝	63¾	65½	+ 1
Glidden Co	13	57⅝	57¼	57⅜	— ⅛
Goddden cv pf	1	75	75	75	.....
Goebel Brew	29	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Goodall-Sanf	5	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	18	79¾	77	78	— 2
Goodyear A & R	15	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
GoodyearT&Rpf	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	37	37	37	.....
Graham-P Mot	351	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Granby C Min	3	10⅝	10⅝	10